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Tsongas campaign update

by Chuck Mahaleris

Beginning a series of articles following the presidential campaign of former University of Lowell Trustee Paul Tsongas. The author is a former editor of the Connector and is a volunteer on the Tsongas campaign.

Insiders see that Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas stands much to gain in funding and awareness with the entrance of others into the field, but observers are split on whether Tsongas can beat this new competition.

Officials from the Tsongas campaign headquarters in Boston said on Tuesday that the admission of Senator Thomas Harkin (Iowa) and Governor L. Douglas Wilder (Virginia) would give all three candidates more public exposure leading to more campaign contributions and more volunteers.

Peggy Connolly, a Tsongas press secretary, said that workers in the Tsongas camp were elated by the new challengers for the Democratic nomination. "It's a great thing. Paul Tsongas needs competition for the media and the public to take measure of the man and his message."

Wilder announced last Friday and Harkin made his intentions known on Sunday.

Connolly said that Tsongas, who announced his political aspirations in March, took advantage of being the sole Democratic candidate in the first 90 days following his announcement. She said that during this period Tsongas "maximized his press time" gaining valuable public exposure.

A recent C-Span poll showed that Tsongas' name recognition across the country had leapt from less than one percent when he announced to forty percent last week.

Connolly said that Tsongas had gained all he could from being the sole competitor long ago and now is looking forward to debating issues with Harkin, Wilder and any other candidate who may enter the race.

She said that there has been speculation that Senator Robert Kerrey (Nebraska), Congressman David McCurdy (Oklahoma), and Governor William Clinton (Arkansas) may join the race for the Democratic nomination.

George Sulzner, Chairman of the Political Science Department at the Amherst campus,

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The name on the buses may have changed but they still take you to the same places. Look inside for a shuttle bus schedule.

Photo: Brian Flynn

UMass at where?

by Patricia Janice

At the beginning of this month, ULowell officially became UMass Lowell. The big question is: what changes, if any, should the students expect to see over the next few years? The trustees from all five UMass campuses (Boston, Lowell, Dartmouth, Amherst and Worcester) have been meeting regularly to discuss this topic.

The only changes we have seen so far are minor ones; the shuttle bus now has UMass Lowell on it, and you may run across some stationery with UMass Lowell printed hastily across the top. According to Dean King, other minor changes will occur when the funds are available.

Major changes within the UMass system will occur over a longer period of time, and is also dependant upon the availability of funds. What we may expect to see is a standardization of all UMass campuses. By standardizing the curriculum of UMass, students will have an easier time taking classes (or a

whole semester) at other UMass campuses.

The Trustees are reviewing the Student Conduct Codes from each campus, and will create a standard Code for the entire UMass system.

Another topic for the trustees is relocating and condensing disciplines to particular campuses. For example, Amherst may be the Liberal Arts campus, Lowell may be the Engineering and/or Music campus; yet this is not definite, and is still on the Trustees' agenda.

Because this change to UMass is still so recent, most of the changes are still in the discussion phase. The next meeting of the UMass Trustees will be on October 2nd at the Worcester Medical School. These meetings are open to the public. The Trustees meet at 5pm, but the committee meetings may be more informative. The Student Affairs Committee will meet from 11-2pm, and the Administration and Finance Committee will meet from 1-3pm.

by Ellen Barre
and Patti Simone

Members of the Student Government Association met on Wednesday September 11th for the first meeting of the UMass Lowell Senate. Senate discussed approval of SCERA and the Student Information Center Directors.

Two members of SCERA, Mike Armini and Paul Geary presented the work they completed after being hired by SGA over the summer. According to Armini the information booklet they passed out contains the information necessary to create "a student run lobbying association to get a bigger piece of the fiscal pie on Beacon Hill." Geary admitted, "We became convinced over the summer that there was a need for this."

After their presentation Senate asked Geary and Armini several questions to determine if they should continue to be hired to complete establishing this student lobbying group.

Senator Dan Weygand questioned, "How far have you gone

in contacting other state schools?" Boston and Amherst have been contacted and negotiations are underway, Armini answered.

Assistant Treasurer Scott Baetz asked the presenters to tell senate several important facts they found by working on this project. Geary commented about the rally held at the State House in 1989. "Although students felt good about it, it was really counter productive to our cause." Geary also learned "We are bare boned and are hurting but Beacon Hill still thinks we are fat and not hurting." He feels this group will make the State House more aware.

Armini said he learned "Beacon Hill is only half the battle. Lowell's administration needs to be checked to make sure money is not being wasted."

Senators Sue Sullivan and Dave Grinblatas questioned where the other three students were and why did they do separate work? The other three students hired to work on the

SCERA project will present their material on Wednesday Sept. 18th. Student Trustee Tom Winston explained they split up because of "problems and mistakes made... In the beginning of the summer I opposed Mike and Paul... It turns out they were the pillars of this over the summer. I think they've done a great job in nine weeks."

After a half hour debate, Senate ended discussion about SCERA until they see a presentation from the other three students.

The second major debate of Senate concerned the appointments of the Student Information Center (SIC) director appointments made by SGA President Keith Neal. Neal appointed Rich Conley to the North SIC, Bill Lovely for the Fox SIC and Sue Sullivan for the South SIC. Several senators questioned Neal's appoint-

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said on Tuesday that the entrance of Wilder, Harkin, and any other contenders is good news for the Democratic party, but not necessarily good news for Tsongas.

"There will be some incredible candidates running," he said adding that the Democrats have to keep the focus of the campaign on economic and domestic issues steering clear of foreign policy if they wish to unseat President George Bush.

Sulzner said that Tsongas, who hasn't held office in seven years, will not stand a chance against the rest of the field. "Paul's going to go to the bottom of the list. I don't think he has much support. We don't need another Greek from Massachusetts."

Connolly disagreed. "They're all on pretty equal standing. We believe that he will come out very strong against Harkin and Wilder and

anyone else who gets in the race."

UMass at Lowell Political Science Associate Professor Joyce Denning said on Wednesday that this competition will be a boon to Tsongas.

"I don't think it will harm him," she said. "I think it will definitely draw some attention that there is something going on. He's not going to be speaking in a vacuum."

The primary season begins on February 11 with the Iowa Caucus and continues with the New Hampshire Primary on February 18.

Connolly said that Harkin will be tough to beat in his home state, but expects that Tsongas will do very well in New Hampshire through "grass roots" volunteer work.

Denning said that with Harkin in the race it gives Tsongas the benefit of knowing that he won't be able to win in Iowa and allow him to dedicate his efforts on New Hampshire. "He might as well concede Iowa to Harkin."

More uses for the Vax

by Charles Purwin

An article in last week's Connector showed how to log into the WOODS system on the Academic Computing Center's computers. Once logged in there are many programs and commands to access. One of the most important commands to become familiar with is HELP. Typed at the prompt "\$", this command will give help on all the commands and programs available on WOODS. Look through the different menu screens that are presented to see some of the features that are listed within WOODS. Here are some features and programs that should be of interest and use.

VTX: This program is the official computerized "announcement board" of activities and changes that are on the WOODS cluster. Type VTX at the "\$" prompt to run the program and you will see the main menu appear with approximately 25 different selections. The first selection is "1. Academic Computer Center Notes". This

entry should be read on a weekly basis to keep up to date on current changes on WOODS.

NOTES: This is a student run, interactive "bulletin board" that you can read and write messages to in a general forum. To access notes, just type NOTES at the "\$" prompt. There are several different areas to access, some of them are: HUMOR, ROLEPLAYING, WORLD POLITICS and SIMPSONS.

NEWS: This is a much larger version of NOTES, which runs world wide with over 900 areas. It is accessible by typing NEWS at the "\$" prompt.

EDT: This main editor is simple to use and has a friendly user interface. To call up this feature type "ED" followed by the file you wish to modify. To exit, the sequence CTRL-Z and then EXIT will place you back to the "\$" prompt.

As always, call up HELP to receive more detailed instructions on using commands on the WOODS system.

Police Blotter

Compiled by Dan Capone

9/18 Attempted theft of 1989 Toyota Camry in Fox lot. Both door locks broken.

9/17 1984 Toyota Corolla SR-5 stolen from Lovejoy. Recovered by LPD.

9/17 1985 Mazda 626L stolen from Fox lot between 8am and noon.

9/17 1989 Chevy Blazer stolen from New North lot between 10am and 1:00pm.

9/17 1986 Toyota Camry stolen from Fox lot between 8am and noon. Recovered that evening on Middlesex St. with damaged ignition, locks, and doors.

9/17 Wallet stolen from Lydon Library. It was taken from a backpack pocket. Follow-up in progress.

9/16 1988 Hyundai broken into in Fox lot. Stereo stolen, doors and locks damaged.

9/16 1989 Hyundai broken into in Lovejoy lot. Stereo stolen.

9/15 Attempted theft of 1984 Ford pickup truck from Rolfe St. lot (near Duggan). The ignition was broken.

9/14 A yellow 1979 Mercedes sedan was recovered, undamaged, on Riverside lot. The car had been reported stolen from the same lot on 9/9.



Catching a quick smoke between classes. Doesn't he know smoking can be hazardous to your health.

Photo: Brian Flynn

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ment of Sullivan since she had no previous SIC experience. Senator Brett Cashman asked if Neal thought Sullivan's appointment was a conflict of interest since Neal knew Sullivan from International Relations Club involvement. "Definitely not", Neal replied "Her resume as compared to the others was better. Even though she had no SIC experience she did have the highest grade point average."

This led to further discussion on how everyone on Senate should put aside their differences and join as one. Senator Michelle Tellier stated "It's always the Connector and the I.R. club. I am sick of it. It doesn't matter." Student Trustee, Winston also inputted his concerns by saying "There are so many people involved in SGA and in other clubs that overlapping is bound to occur."

SGA approved the appointments of all three directors. It was decided to review the Constitution, since when it was written the SIC directors were volunteer. Now, since they are paid it may be better to have a committee appoint directors instead of the President alone.

Debate continued, however, on a motion of whether to ask Sullivan to step down as senator, in consideration of her SIC appointment. Last year's South SIC director was asked to step down. The motion failed and the decision was left up to Sullivan with the suggestion that she abstain from all votes relevant to the SIC's.

In the committee reports Senate discussed some upcoming plans for the 91-92 year. This included better neighborhood relations by SGA representatives attending Pawtucketville Council meeting. Also the Activities Commission is planning homecoming, Family Day and several concerts. Plans are being completed for SGA elections on October 2nd. SGA adjourned and plans to meet again on Wednesday October 18th.

Profile of the alumni contingent of SCERA

by Matt Gormley

Over the summer, three UMass Amherst students, Eric Nakajima, Edward Chambers, and Jennifer Wood, approached the UMass Lowell S.G.A., wanting to develop a student group to help unify the five UMass campuses. The students had made the same request to the Amherst S.G.A., but could not get a funding commitment for the research that they were planning to do. The UMass Lowell S.G.A. allocated funds to pay the students for a presentation that would elaborate the idea further.

Two ULowell alumni heard of the project, and approached the Lowell S.G.A. with a counter proposal. The proposal, presented by Paul Geary and Michael Armini, was based on the idea that money from Lowell should have a Lowell focus.

Geary and Armini viewed the proposal from Amherst as similar to other ineffective student groups. Serious debate ensued for hours, with S.G.A. trying to determine which proposal would best serve the interests of UMass Lowell. In the end, both groups were hired by the S.G.A. to research data on the project for the summer. The group took on the name S.C.E.R.A., for Students/Citizen Education Research and Advocacy.

The two groups met in the first week to try to determine the best method of development and the direction of the group for the summer. Conflicting viewpoints led to the separation of the two parties, with Armini and Geary heading to Beacon Hill. They began researching

and profiling Massachusetts Senators, providing information on political allies and supporters.

Armini and Geary presented the S.G.A. with a completed version of research entitled "STUDENT LEADER: Political Research Guide." The information in the guide provides detailed suggestions for a successful lobbying effort. Also included is the annual appropriations for the UMass system, and a conclusions page to help gain respect and recognition for UMass Lowell. The evidence provided by Armini and Geary illustrates the ineffective manner in which Lowell has tried to be heard in Boston. While the ULowell rally in October of 1989 was to an extent effective, state representatives and Senators are haunted by protesters every day. Geary also spoke about Lucille Hicks of the Education Committee who pointed out that rallies can be counter-productive, and hurt the cause rather than help.

One more effective way to earn the respect of the State government is for UMass Lowell to send one or two articulate, rational students with concrete facts to demonstrate a need and prove why UMass deserves their vote. Two eloquent voices have a better chance of getting what we need than a thousand screaming ones.

S.G.A. is currently awaiting the concluding presentation from Nakajima, Chambers, and Wood. The Student Government Association will then decide if UMass Lowell wants to re-hire Armini and Geary for further research.

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Correction: In last week's article, "Gulf Veteran returns to UMass Lowell" the name Brickett should have read Brackett.

Follies isn't all grim

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aggravated assault, intolerance, sexual deviancy (masturbating openly), prison term after prison term. "And you think you are normal?" the psychologist balks. This is an asylum, protecting us from them.

Around the movie's midpoint the psychologist is faced with a dilemma: a patient keen on starving himself hasn't eaten in three days. Deciding to force-feed him, the doctor and four guards bind the naked, emaciated patient to a table, and what looks like four feet's worth of tubing is pushed into his right nostril and down his throat. The doctor, holding the outer end of the tube, proceeds to pour cup after cup of syrup and jelly down the tube into the patient's stomach. This is the closest the movie comes to its hype, and it's unforgettable. But just when you want to look away (which is almost immediately), Wiseman intercuts the scene with shots of what happened to the patient days later: he is a dressed corpse being loaded into an in-house crypt, cause of death presumably self-starvation. And the doctor and guards are vindicated—what else can you do with a man who wants to die?

The filmmaking is incredibly

crude. It suggests a student film run amok: shots going in and out of focus, a sudden zoom into a person's nose or chin (for no apparent reason), and ear-splitting acoustics—a grunt heard down the hall is amplified to a scream on the soundtrack (it's not Marshall's fault, though; it's the building's, with its bare floors and concrete walls). And while Wiseman brings off great effects with his editor's razor (the force-feeding/funeral crosscuts are one), he lets Marshall hold for what feels like an eternity on a naked, elderly patient named Jim as he stamps around his cell; the camera gazes at the man's rotund belly, awkward gait, and flaccid genitals—the shot borders on the pornographic.

Titicut Follies isn't all grim going. One of its greatest scenes is its lightest: outside the building a paranoid schizophrenic rants in front of the psychologist, who is slowly but surely attempting to leave the grounds. The paranoid patient questions the doctor's test results, lashes with sarcasm at the institution's purpose and methods, and wheedles in a pitch for his sanity.

SCHIZOID: Why do you call me schizophrenic, because I talk well? Look, I clean

myself and dress well...How can you say I'm not well when you ask me questions like How often do I go to the toilet, and Do I believe in God?...You make your opinion based on a test they gave me when I came in, asking me how many times I go to the toilet and if I believe in God. That's none of your business...This place is doing me harm...I want to go back to prison.

DOCTOR: You want to go back to the toilet.

This is unscripted, pure documentation, but the schizoid's desperation and the doctor's quickness send the footage off to another plane. Wiseman's humor breaks through; the scene feels like a reprieve. (Just a thought: if the credits had read "Director/Producer David Lynch," this would be one of the funniest movies ever made.) Why is it that I feel I got more out of a seventy-five minute Fred Wiseman documentary than out of the hundred some-odd hours of Mahoney Hall lectures I spent picking at my pen-caps? Maybe it's the moment when, during a lazy pan over disturbed, displaced figures, a face would suddenly turn towards the camera and stare for a few seconds, acknowledging the camera's presence. Comprehending or not, the stare cuts deeper than any theory or survey. Suddenly, he's watching us watch him.

What's Going On?

by Pete Plourde

If your one of the many people out there who feels compelled to spend a few bucks every week entertaining yourself, here's how you can do it.

First of all, tonight you can head over to the Costello Gym at 8:30 p.m. and catch the live dance music of Cover Girls and Sweet Sensation for only eight bucks. This show is being sponsored by the Activities Commission and will require a validated UMass Lowell student I.D. or you'll end up paying the horrid "non-student" price, which will run you two extra dollars.

Also this weekend, as well as most every weekend this semester, you can work your way over to 5 East Merrimack Street and enjoy a variety of entertainment at what is now known as Playoffs Sports Club. Playoffs, which was formerly known as the Tijuana Beach Club, is not only a dance club and sports bar, it is a comedy club as well. From Thursday till Sunday, 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., you can dance the night away for only \$3 (21 and over only), or you can head upstairs for a night of comedy for \$5. The grand opening was last Thursday, and from what most people are saying it sounds like the place to be.

This past Sunday I got to go down to the Big E (The Eastern States Fair) in West Springfield. If you want food, music, food, rides, food, games, animals, shows (including the Osmond Boys, Top Wopat, and Mary Wilson), and lots of other attractions (unfortunately, a monsoon the day I showed up), then you don't want to miss this fair.

There is no better way to explain the size of this fair-ground than to tell you that every 1/4 mile or so you will find electronic foot massagers. These devices cost a quarter and had more people waiting to use them than there were people to see the Osmond boys. All joking aside, watching the Osmond Boys in the rain is like watching the Patriots in the snow, or any weather conditions for that matter. Mary Wilson, however, made the weather feel fine. Her performance combined songs from the past (when she was singing with the Supremes) with modern songs from her newest album, which will be released next month. If you can get down to the fair this weekend then get there. There is an add somewhere in The Connector for the fair, it has all the details about cost and times etc.. I think its going to run you about seven bucks, and that includes a round trip ticket from the university to the fair.

If you're looking for somewhere to go or something to do write me at box 1003, or you can leave a message with Rayanne at the Connector x5009 and I'll get back to you with a list of everything happening in the area that you may or may not want to check out.

There is lots to do in the area, the hard part is finding the time and money to do it all. Between classes, homework, jobs and extracurricular activities, most students time is spent sleeping or partying. If you can take a break from the same old parties and feel like doing something different check out the area with some friends and find out what you might be missing.

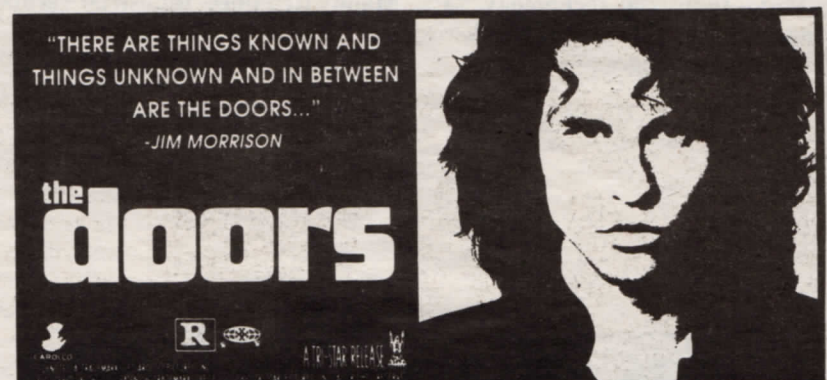
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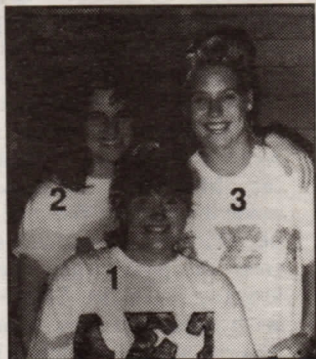
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Campus Cosmo

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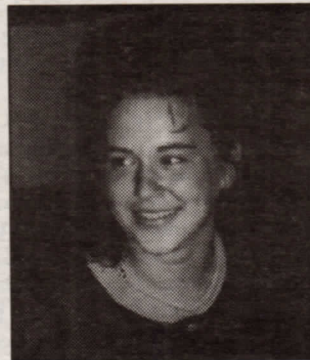
1. Kristin Halvorsen- Spanish/ ,Political Science '92; 2. Katie Coogan- Music Business '93; 3. Heather Nelson- Nursing '94

We'd like to see more cooperation between the university and Pawtucketville residents. Also, the administration needs to listen to students more.



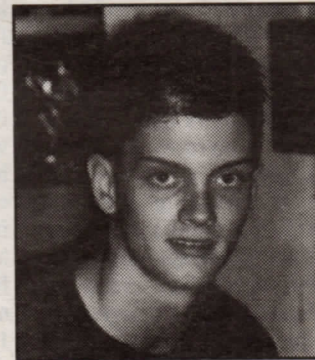
Andrea Lamphier- Nursing '95

I'd like to see improvement in sports, especially Girls Soccer.



Dawn Juscyk- Medical Technology '95

I wish there were more shuttle buses between the campuses and the dormitories. And it would be great to have cable in dorm rooms.



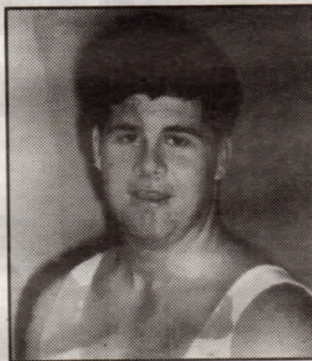
Eric Knowlton- Undecided Liberal Arts '95

There should be more money for students in programs like Financial Aid and Scholarships. There should be more attention to Sports Programs, too.



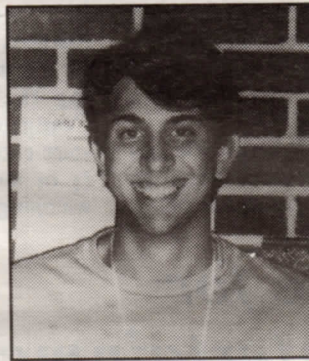
Jay Richardson- Sciences '95

The pool table in Leitch Hall should be fixed.



Drew Poirier- Engineering '95

How about more air conditioning in some of the buildings on campus for the summer-time.



Scott Hold- Electrical Engineering '96

They should stop raising tuition and fees now that we're part of UMass.



Rob Rosa- Mechanical Engineering '96

They should repair and upgrade the dorm bathrooms and showers.



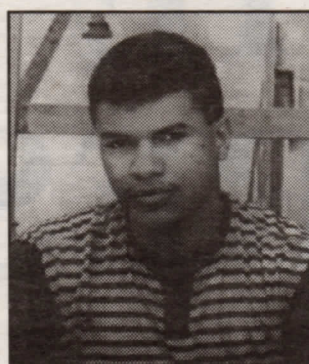
Tony Pinto- Industrial Technology '94

The school should have bigger parking lots- better parking.



Manny Resendes- Industrial Technology '94

There should be a better selection of classes- with more sections. You can't always get the classes you want.



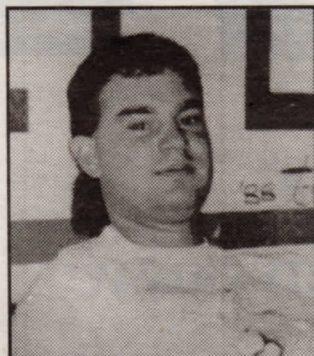
Ruben Paulino- Undeclared Science '94

More financial aid for students. Students shouldn't have to borrow so much in loans. The state should provide more funds for education.



Merceves Reyes- Electrical Engineering '95

There should be more parking available



Mitch Dale- Industrial Technology '93

Lower the tuition. Also, too many classes are being cut.



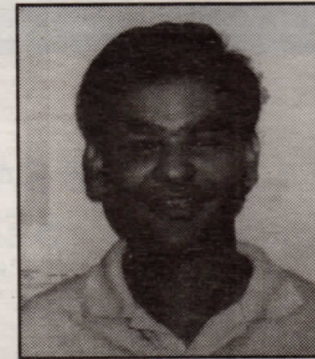
Mark Fryer- Industrial Technology '92

Hopefully, tuition will go down and the school will be run more efficiently.



Andy Chaires- Civil Engineering '94

Lower the tuition and provide air conditioning in the [North Campus] commuter lounge.



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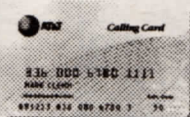
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Activities Commission Presents Family Day Saturday, October 19, 1991

What is Family Day? On October 19th, UMass/Lowell is planning a day filled with activities for students and their families. You'll find something for everyone: a crafts fair, a club fair, comedians, singers, clowns, jugglers, field games, and much more!!

The Family Day Committee is looking for student involvement!! We need individuals and student organizations to help out in the various activities planned for this day. The Committee is currently seeking artistically talented students interested in being hired for Caricature Drawing on this day. If you are interested in participating, please contact Jill Pullen, Box#1755.

Scholarship available

Juniors interested in a career in government or related public service are invited to apply for scholarships sponsored by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Selected candidates are awarded up to \$3,000 for their senior year and a much a \$27,000 for graduate studies.

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell can nominate up to three students in this competition. All majors are eligible, but all applicants must expect to receive their baccalaureate degrees between December 1992 and August 1993. Applicants also must rank in the upper third of their class and be United States citizens. They also should be able to demonstrate leadership abilities and potential, writing and analytical skills, academic performance, and the potential to perform well in graduate school. Candidates also should be actively involved in government, or in public and community service. Priority is given to candidates who propose to enroll in graduate programs that specifically prepare students for careers in government service, including public administration, public health, education, and social services delivery.

Deadline for applications is October 11, 1991. Please contact the university's Truman Scholarship Representative, Professor Charles F. Carroll, Chairperson, Department of History, South Campus, Coburn 105.

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SGA Page

Fox Hall Council News

Last week Fox Hall Council filled the remaining positions on the Executive Board and selected its Senators for the 1991-1992 year. Michael St. Pierre was elected Treasurer, Christina Rawlings Secretary, Carolyn Johnsen and

Tony DeMathia Senators to R.H.A. The Vice President, Carrie Fagner, and President, Matt Gormley, have been working with Community Coordinator Bill Lovely to help get the activity ball rolling. The Fox Hall Council currently

has fifty two representatives, and will be running an ice cream social on September 30. Also in the works is a Halloween Howl dance and evening of back rubs. Keep your eyes peeled for more information and if you have any suggestions get in touch with your floor representatives. Thank you also to Residence Life staff members Simon Liu, Rich Conley, Greg Robbins and Rob Moore for their assistance and support in getting started this year. If anyone is interested in F.H.C., we meet Thursday nights in Fox 501 at 7:00 p.m. See you then.

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Attention all Student Organizations:

Welcome Back!!!! This notice is just a reminder to all student organizations to take care of a few important details as soon as you get back to school:

1) Fill out an organization registration form by Friday, September 27, 1991.

2) Complete the hazing compliance form.

These can be done at the S.G.A. Office (fox 411) or at the Director of Student Activities office in the McGauvran Student Center.

3) Any organization with a club room: your lease must be signed by 12:00 noon on September 30, 1991 or you forfeit the room.

REMEMBER: It is the responsibility of each organization to notify the S.G.A. office whenever there is a change of officers or Advisor.

Got a problem? Need something fixed on campus? Tired of waiting for someone else to take care of it?

The STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE of the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

is looking for problems, questions and ideas about improving campus life. Feel free to leave a message at the S.G.A. office (x5004) in Fox 412, or drop by on Thursday afternoons between 12:30 and 4:00 to talk to the chairman, Mike Choquette. The committee meets in Fox 409 Monday evenings at 3:30 PM. Everyone welcome.

S.G.A. ELECTIONS

All nomination papers MUST be returned to Fox 412 no later than 3p.m. tomorrow.

S.G.A. sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3p.m.

You must vote on the campus of your Major.

CLASS OF 1992 NEWS

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell class of 1992 officers welcome all 1992 graduates back to Lowell. This is a year that marks the end of a long growth filled journey through the Massachusetts higher education system. We will move on to new adventures, either continuing with our education or experiencing the work force.

The class officers have been working all summer to ensure an exciting year and a spectacular Senior Week. To this point in time we have done the following:

- 1.) Raised money by selling Pepsi at 1991's Commencement
- 2.) Provided diploma frames for 1991 graduates at a reasonable cost, while raising money for the class of 1992.
- 3.) Provided new students with a "Who's New at the U" yearbook.
- 4.) Developed a Residential Telephone Directory for this years resident student.

We are in the process of planning our 1992 Senior Week activities as well as a couple pre-senior week activities. Special thanks to the Senior Advisory Council for all their efforts.

If you have any suggestions or comments for the Class of 1992, please direct them to Box 125 in the North S.I.C.

Thank You

Rich Conley, President

Kristyn Carlson, Vice President

Miochelle Lapierre, Secretary

Bill Lovely, Treasurer

Student Government Office Hours

The senators and executive board members of the Student Government Association are required to hold office hours, where their constituents may express their opinion and find out what's going on in the S.G.A.. If you have any questions, feel free to stop by or call our office at Fox 411, extension 5004.

Executive Board

Keith Neal, President Henry Lewis, Vice President
South SIC, Wed, 3:30-4:30 Fox 412 Thurs 2:30 - 4:30
Fox SIC, Wed 5:00-7:00

Mike Choquette, Secretary Kevin Ward, Treasurer
Fox 412, Tues., 12:30-4:00 Fox 412, Tues, 3:00 - 5:00

Senators

Class of 1992

Tina Hebert, No. SIC, Mon., 1:30-2:30
David Grinblatas, So. SIC, Mon., 6:00-8:00
Christa McGrath, So. SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00
Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00
Sue Sullivan, So. SIC, Wed., 10:00-12:00

Class of 1993

Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00
John O'Donnell, So. SIC, Tues. 12:00-2:00
Daniel Weygand, Fox 412, Thur., 12:00-2:00
Dwight Robson, So. SIC, Wed., 2:30-4:30

Class of 1994

Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thur., 2:30-4:30
Kirk Solen, So. SIC, Mon. Wed., 12:00-1:00
Scott Baetz, Fox 412, Thur., 2:00-4:00
Geoff Pahl, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00
Adam Sigel, Fox 426, Wed., 12:00-2:00
Mathew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Clubs

International Relations Club

will be holding a meeting
on Tuesday Sept. 24th
7:30 pm in North Hall Lounge.

All members, old and new
are welcome.

Elections will be held
for 91-92 Officers.

Any questions contact Dave or Sue at #6371

University of Mass at Lowell Bicycling Club

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell Bicycling Association (UMLBA) had its first race of the Fall semester at Lake Sunapee this past weekend. The two riders for UMLBA placed well in the Men's Citizen's Class A Division (ages 18-31). An unfamiliar course of 23 miles had the homeboys leading the race until the uncharted hills, notorious in New Hampshire, forced our riders to the back of the peloton. The sixty plus riders were push-

ing the pace hard for the one lap race around the hilly and twisting country roads surrounding the sparkling lake. The speed of the lead pack was averaging 25 m.p.h. over the mountainous course. The finish line, placed on the Mt. Sunapee access road, was a 10 percent grade for the remaining quarter mile. Bill Raczkowski finished with the lead pack while Sam Michalopoulos was not far behind, undoubtedly "disoriented" from the previous nights

escapades. The next race scheduled is Saturday, September 28 in Hollis, N.H. If anyone is interested in racing with us, or just wants to go out for some rides this fall, feel free to stop by one of the meetings (soon to be announced), or drop Sam a note in Box 1540 South. We will be going on some scenic rides this semester to enjoy the foliage and to train for upcoming races, and we will be mountain biking when the weather turns ugly.

Pre-Law Society

Fellow students:

Are you interested or have you ever considered law school as a post-graduate option? Did you know that here at the University, we have a pre-law society? Well, we do have a pre-law society. If you continue to read this article, you can learn more about it.

The Pre-law society

consists of approximately 25 students (so far). We are all under-graduates who have a remote interest in the field of law. This doesn't mean that if you're in the club, you have to go to law school. We meet about every two weeks for about one hour and listen to a speaker, usually a law student, or an actual lawyer. This person

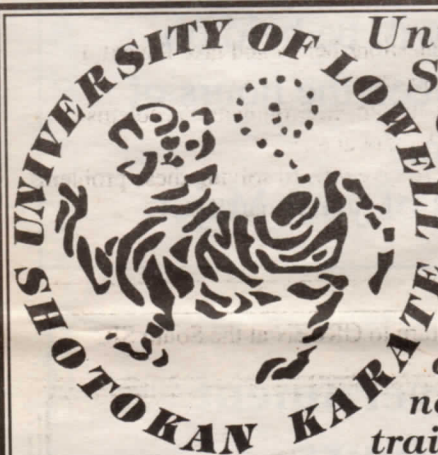
usually gives a 30-45 minute presentation about their experiences in law school or in the field of law in general. Then there is a question/answer period. The meetings are very relaxed and casual. Our goal is to provide you with pertinent information that can get you in the right direction regardless of which route you choose to take.

Our first meeting is on September 23 in which an informal agenda will be presented. Also, people will be considering running as officers. We need an executive vice president (can't be a senior), a secretary, and a treasurer. Old and new members can run for any of those positions.

Please do yourself a

favor if you even have the slightest bit of interest in law school and come to the first meeting. Chances are that you will meet other people that are in the same boat as you. Brian Shepherd, President

First meeting Monday, September 23 at 3:30 in OS 310. All current members are urged to attend.



University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club will start working out this Friday 7 to 9 pm in the Mahoney hall Gymnasium.

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University of Lowell Players

Auditions for The House of Blue Leaves. A late middle-aged zookeeper still has lingering visions of being a songwriter . . . his AWOL son plans to assassinate the Pope . . . his compulsive neighbor plans to run away with him . . . and his wife is appropriately named Bananas.

Wednesday Sept. 25 - 3-6 pm
Thursday Sept. 26 - 6-9 pm
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Attention: Marketing Club

The University of Massachusetts • Lowell's Marketing Club is looking forward to another eventful year. There are already many activities planned for the semester. We are planning a raffle for the upcoming weeks, a trip to New York and much more. The next meeting will be Monday September 23rd at 2:30 in FA 207. We hope to see you there, new and old members. Remember to watch for our upcoming raffle.

Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

Mickey D's: 100 million planted?

The thought of McDonald's restaurant as an environmental giant makes as much sense as President Hogan trying out for the Chief Dancers. Strange as it is, McDonald's is one of the many corporations jumping on the Green bandwagon.

Environmentalists have been hammering away at McDonald's since they flipped their first dead cow patty. Styrofoam containers and questionable beef markets have been among their biggest crimes. But they have heard the call. McDonald's now uses recycled bags and paper food wraps, and refuses to use beef from nations that use the slash-and-burn technique to raze land for cattle use. McDonald's is currently researching a process to recycle their food waste (fertilizer, not McNuggets).

The fast food fiat is also promoting a tree planting program: Let's Get Growing America.

They plan to plant 100 million trees by 1992. For more information, write to:

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Rm. 357 in the South Student Union.

McDonalds did not suddenly realize that we use 40 million acres of forest each day for paper production. They have known of their adverse affect on the environment for years, as have all major companies. It has not been profitable to care, until now. New legislation and conscious consumers are attracting the attention of the bottom liners. But we can not rest, "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom."

The motives behind big businesses' change of heart may not be purely motivated, but we can capitalize on the capitalists. The message is getting out. People can make a difference. So thanks to Mickey D's and all the activists who took the steroid-bloated bull by the horns.

U.M.L.-4 down and 99,999,996 to go:

U.M. at L. began its own tree planting program last year. We celebrated Earth Day by planting one tree on South and North campus, and two trees on West. With a little help and permission from Mary, we should be done before we change our name again.

Its not a club, its a movement:

What would happen if every student used the stairs in the South Library, Fox Hall? Let's find out--REDUCE

What if instead of using twenty cups in the cafeteria you brought your own mug? Dare to Dream --REUSE

What would happen to the Lowell dump if we all decided to -- RECYCLE

Green has held elections, but we still need people. Time is not a necessity; caring is. We meet Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 357, South Student Union.

Top 10 Ways To Save the Earth

- 10). Wrap it in Plastic
- 9). Recycle old jokes
- 8). The next time someone offers you a plastic bag, bludgeon them to Death-compost the remains
- 7). Vote Rich Abreu for Trustee
- 6). Get rid of those pesky humans
- 5). To offset Global Warming, leave your refrigerator door open at all times
- 4). Spend all free time watching "Captain Planet"
- 3). Have a lot of sex (it can't hurt)
- 2). Blow up New Jersey
- 1). JOIN GREEN



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An Open Letter to UML

Dear University Community,

WHO ARE YOU? Uninvolved student or just misunderstood? Heartless administrator or let down once too often? Are you a dedicated, hardworking, under-paid, overworked teacher, or an intellectual snob?

Please, answer the questions below and take the extra space to briefly tell us who you are:
How involved should UML get with environmental problems- completely? somewhat? not at all?
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This committee is now open to any student with interest.

If you would like more information and to get involved you can contact any SHARE representative. Our next meeting is Monday, September 23 at 3:30 pm in the South Hall/Concordia Hall lobby.

Just something to think about; the Mock trial is coming again this fall.

Carrie Ann 5192

Anne 5931

Kim 6201

Zana 6122 (leave a message)

Stress is nothing to sneeze about

(CPS)-The results of a recent Carnegie Mellon University study came as no surprise to most medical experts—high stress levels can almost double a person's chances of getting a cold.

That finding is nothing to sneeze at if you're a college student. Health experts estimate that the common cold accounts for about one-third of the illnesses for which students seek treatment.

"There's no question that a link exists" between stress and its suppression of the body's immune system, says Barbara Driscoll, health center director at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Driscoll thinks that the link is especially strong in college students. "Students are a very high stress group because they are always in such a state of flux," she said.

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Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are spreading at an epidemic rate, over 10 million cases per year. There have been over 25 different STDs identified in spite of increased efforts at prevention and treatment. Some of the common STDs are syphilis (syph, lues), gonorrhea (clap), chlamydia, AIDS, herpes simplex II (genital herpes), trichomoniasis (trich), venereal warts, scabies, and pediculosis pubis (crab lice).

Chlamydia has become the most widely spread STD in the U.S. today and is reaching epidemic proportions (>3,000,000 new cases/year; more cases than all other STDs combined). Venereal warts (>1,000,000 cases/year) and crabs: are a particular problem among the college population.

Some of the reasons for this dramatic increase in STDs, which has occurred since the 1960's are:

- earlier age of sexual activity

- increased number of sexual partners per individual
- change from barrier methods of birth control to birth control pills and IUDs.

The high incidence of STDs can also be attributed to lack of knowledge or to irresponsibility, and often the irresponsibility is because of a lack of knowledge. So the best prevention is education regarding STDs. Some of the factors that are responsible for maintaining the increased incidence are:

- Failure to recognize symptoms in self or partner.
- Anxiety, guilt, fear, or embarrassment regarding sexual activity.

- Avoiding treatment rather than facing social and/or parental disapproval.

- Erroneous fear that parents will be informed.

- Failure to inform and refer sexual partners for treatment.

- Failure to abstain from sex when partner or self has

symptoms.

- Continuing sexual activity with an untreated partner.

- Sexual activity with multiple partners.

- Belief that once you have an STD you can never have it again.

The college population is in a high risk category for acquiring an STD. In spite of this being an educated group there are many misconceptions regarding STDs.

Myths

1. STDs are minor diseases.

2. If symptoms go away on their own, you're cured.

3. STDs can be self-treated.

4. You can get STDs from toilet seats, door knobs, or hot tubs.

5. You can get AIDS by donating blood.

6. You always know when you have an STD.

7. Once you have an STD you can never get it again.

Facts

1. Untreated STDs can be major health problems causing sterility, damage to unborn children, and even death.

2. Symptoms may come and go but the disease will persist unless treated and may cause greater damage.

3. Home remedies won't work and can be dangerous.

4. STDs are almost always spread sexually through direct contact with mucous membrane.

5. Blood banks use a new sterile, disposable needle for each person.

6. Sometimes there are no symptoms until complications have developed. This is especially true for women.

7. You can become continually reinfected with the same disease or even have several different STDs at the same time.

be exposed to an STD is to be abstinent from any sexual activity, or to be in a long-term monogamous relationship. But if you are sexually active with more than one partner or your partner has had more than one partner then you need to be informed. The four keys to controlling STDs are:

1. Learn about STDs. Be informed regarding the symptoms of various STDs. Know the different incubation times, so you can know when to look for symptoms.

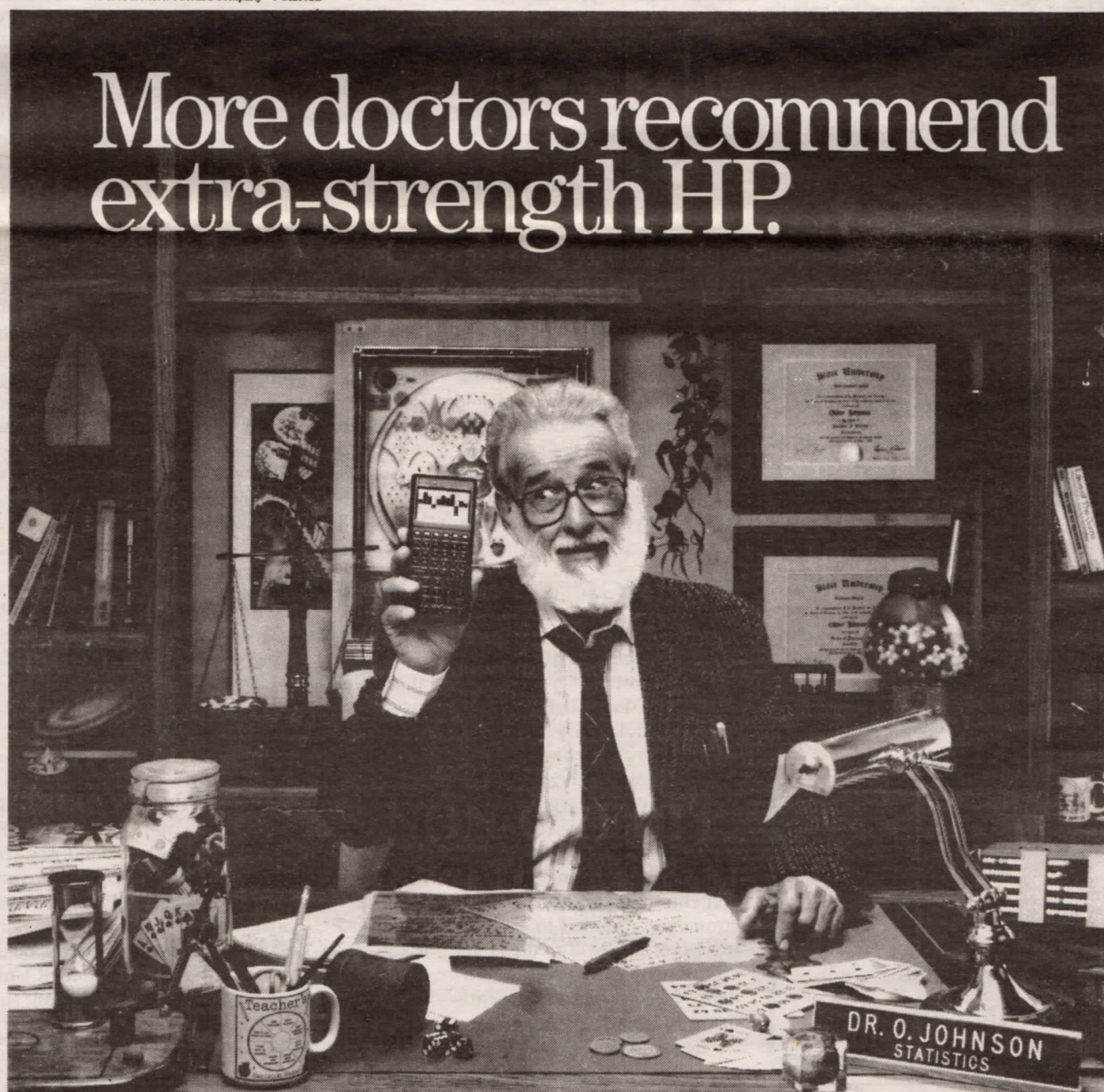
2. Recognize symptoms. But be aware sometimes STDs are symptomless. So if you are sexually active you should have regular medical check-ups.

3. Get early treatment. If treated early most STDs can be cured or controlled, and early treatment reduces chances of complications. It's very

Of course the only way to guarantee you will never

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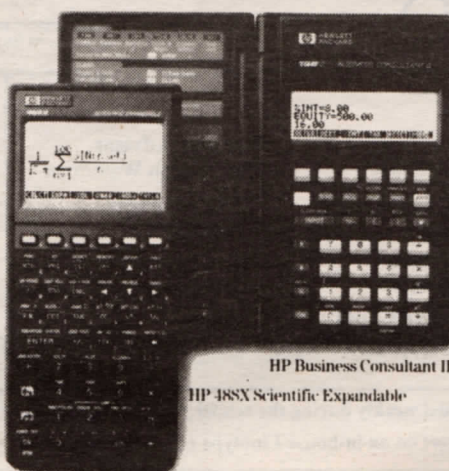
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Register to vote !

This coming Tuesday and Thursday the SGA, along with RHA and MassPIRG will be running voter registration on campus. You'll be able to register as a Lowell resident if you live in the dorms. If you live off-campus in MA, you can register as a voter in your home town. Every registration we get will give us political leverage with local and state politicians.

Parking lot "security"

In the last thirteen days, (since September 6th) ten cars have been stolen from UMass Lowell parking lots.

Eight wheels, four stereos and one radar detector were stolen from the aforementioned vehicles. Broken were: ten ignitions, nine door locks and eight windows.

Eight of these cars were recovered, but not because of any great detective work of our campus police, but because UMass Lowell car thieves tend to abandon their booty. One was recovered by the campus police; Lowell police found the other seven.

Also, two attempted thefts were reported. Again, this doesn't point to any spectacular work on the part of campus police. The thieves weren't able to get into the cars; they just damaged them.

Little trends assert themselves in the police logs. In the time frame I'm focusing on, three Toyota autos have been stolen, along with two Mazdas and two Chevys. Toyotae are a favorite among UML car thieves.

UMass Lowell was, at last check, number two for car theft in the state. There are some categories our institution shouldn't be a leader in. Now, at the risk of being thrown into chains by a rogue judicial process, I'm going to express a negative opinion. This is bad. Large quantities of cars should not be stolen from our parking lots.

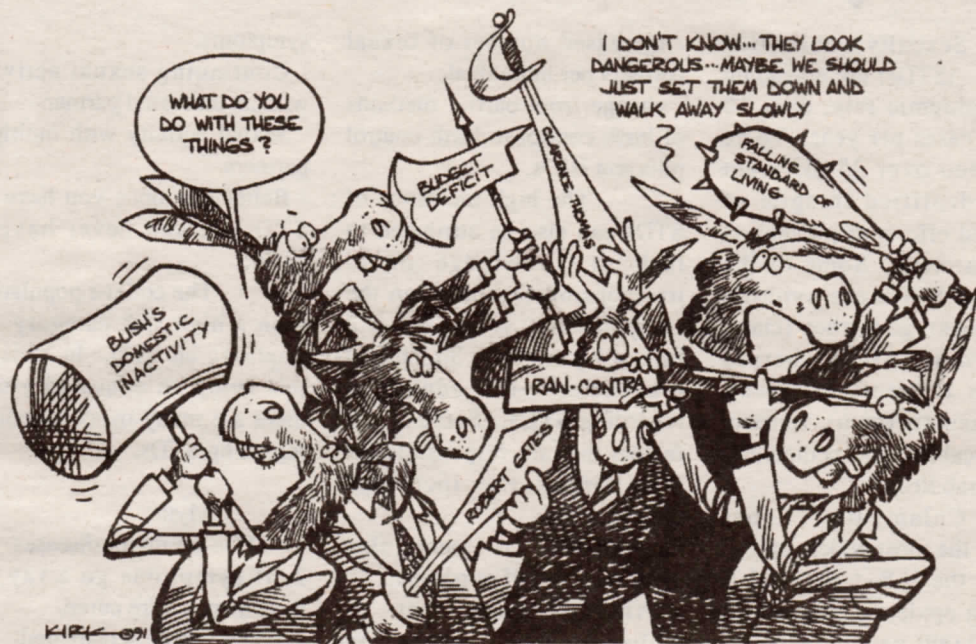
Though there is a severe lack of parking here at UMass Lowell, but I seriously doubt that a lack of parking lot security is a suitable solution to this problem.

Now, I know that the campus police haven't been helped out at all by our budget problems — especially as far as manpower goes; perhaps they shouldn't be blamed for the problem. I also know that if the University tried real hard, it could at least make a dent in the problem.

Note that Quotation:

Not even in the face of
Armageddon. Never compromise.

- Walter Joseph Kovacs,
a.k.a. Rorschach of the Watchmen



Letters to the Editor

Bookstore should stay

This letter is in support of retaining the University of Lowell Bookstore Associates as the primary supplier of books for the University Community. The present situation has been very good for the University student; as whatever profits are made are directed to student service groups. [Editor's note: the BA gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Nesmith House restoration project. Nesmith house is an off-campus mansion where 'visiting scholars' can stay.] The one example that we are familiar with is the Emergency Medical Technician Society. As the advisor and president for this group of students, we can say that we would not be able to provide the services to the University faculty, staff and students that we do without the monetary support that we have received over the,

past four years. The Bookstore has provided us with close to \$20,000 worth of materials that have been necessary for us to provide 24-hour-a-day emergency medical care that is necessary for a community of this size. Communications equipment, training manikins, clearly recognized wearing apparel, a semiautomatic defibrillator and expendable supplies are but a few of the items that have been made available by the Bookstore Associates.

It would be a shame to lose this valuable resource in the current restricted budgetary times. The entire University Community would lose. The EMT Society asks that you support the retention of the Bookstore Associates on campus.

David T. Eberiel Ph.D.
Assoc. Prof. Biol. Sci.
Advisor, EMT Society

Response on S.C.E.R.A.

Last week, in a "letter to the editor" a concerned student asked if the money spent on the new "S.C.E.R.A. (Student/Citizen Educational Research and Advocacy) Group" would decrease club funding in any way. The answer is no. S.C.E.R.A.'s funding is going to come from the "previous years" reserve fund, which consists of unspent student activity money. Some Student Activity Fee funded groups do not spend all of their allocated money. This reserve fund, used only for emergencies and special projects (like S.C.E.R.A.) as well all other funds allocated for student use, cannot be used for anything but student activities. Thank you for your input, we appreciate your concern.

Mike Choquette
S.G.A. Secretary

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS !

The University has had many complaints from residents of the surrounding neighborhoods, the Lowell Police and the Pawtucketville Citizens Council on the behavior of our students in the neighborhood. Complaints of large parties, excessive noise, litter and behavior unacceptable in society. We wish to remind all our students that the university is strongly committed to the promotion of goodwill in the larger community and expects students to display similar sentiments in their daily behavior.

Because of frequent neigh-

borhood problems, we want you to know that if you break federal, state, or local laws by selling alcoholic beverages or serving under-age students or by other disruptive behavior, excessive noise or public drinking, such behavior will constitute serious concern to the University and students will be subject to a hearing through a University Judicial Process. If Lowell Police and University Police are asked to respond to a situation and determine that violations have occurred you will be asked to surrender your University I.D. You must report to Dean

King's office, University Life in Cumnock Hall, the next business day to get your I.D. and discuss your involvement in the incident.

The University will consider seriously the suspension of students from the University for disruptive behavior off-campus. Don't risk your academic career and your future employability. Please be a good neighbor!

All inquiries concerning this matter should be directed to the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.

Leo F. King
Assoc. V.C. of Univ. Life

The CONNECTOR

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Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Monday: 12:30pm to 1:30 pm Fox 608A and Thursday: Noon to 1pm South SUB 334.

For more information, please

Common Characteristics of Adult Children of Alcoholics

- Become isolated
- Seek approval and lose their identity
- Either become alcoholics or marry alcoholics or both
- Overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- Guilt feelings when standing up for rights
- Addicted to excitement
- Confuse love and pity, tend to love people they can pity and rescue
- Suppress feelings about traumatic childhood
- Judge themselves harshly and have poor self images
- Dependent personalities
- Because alcoholism is a family disease, ACoA become

para-alcoholics

- Para-alcoholics are reactors rather than actors

From "Guidelines for Support Groups" by Jane Woititz

If you can relate to "some" of these common characteristics, come and participate in an ACoA meeting.

North Campus: Each Monday from 12:30pm to 1:30pm Fox 608A

South Campus: Each Thursday from Noon to 1:00pm

For more information, please contact Sr. Gail Lambert 454-0151

Al-Anon Meeting

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For further information or to sign-up, please call Liana Railsback in the Counseling Center at 934-4331 no later than Friday, September 27th.

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28.140 Introduction to ROTC

Happenings

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Merchants, Merry-making,
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A Renaissance Celebration

For more info:

Brett 934-5238

Kristine 934-5111

Tickets are \$9 and must be
reserved in advance.

Scuba & Skin Diving Club Meeting

There will be a meeting on Tuesday,
September 24th, from 7:00-9:00 pm at the
Media Center in the Lydon Library (North
Campus). We will be planning a couple of
trips before it gets too cold, and talking about
general activities. Our second meeting will
hopefully be in the pool, and money for any
trips will be due then.

Anyone is welcome to join the club.

MassPIRG's reducing, reusing & recycling

MASSPIRG REPORT....

The chapter is off to a great
start. This Saturday (9/21)
every U-MASS Lowell student
is invited to make a difference
in the solid waste crisis happen-
ing in our communities. The
Recycling Initiative Campaign
kicks off its petition drive in
Boston at 29 Temple place at 10

am. Students from across Mas-
sachusetts will join resources to
participate in this event.

Come be a part of this excit-
ing campaign, and help pass
one of the most progressive
recycling bills in the entire
nation. Don't throw away this
opportunity, like you throw
away the trash. HELP make

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the law!!!!

For more information
stop by FOX HALL 618, or
drop a note in MASSPIRG's
box at the south SIC — or call
617-292-4800 The Boston
Office.

Don't forget to make a differ-
ence!!!!!!

Chinese Students' Circle Annual "New Comers Party"

All students of the university are invited to the Chinese Students'
Circle's Annual "New Comers Party." For some new students this will
be a chance to meet upperclassmen in your major, who can help you
with some decisions about your future classes and they could help you
with some of your problems.

Refreshments will be provided!

Date: Sept. 23, 1991

Time: 4 P.M. to about 8 P.M.

Location: Fox Hall 301

If you have any questions leave a message for Jimmy Goon box #469 or call (617)
536-9604 or call Wai Lim Chin, Desmond Lam, or Sunny Leung at (508)970-5807.



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Thursdays 7:30-9:30 pm

September 26th to November 21st

Weed Lecture Hall I

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Seventh Islamic Conference of New England

Theme:

Islam And The Emerging Geopolitical Realities

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Dr. Noam Chomsky Dr. Ijaz Shafi Gilani

Dr. Kamal El-Hilbawi Sajida Khudairi

Naimah Mohammad Farah Mustafa

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Nayyar Zaidi Prof. Faith Zeady

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* Hosted by MSA - Muslim Students Associa-
tion University of Massachusetts, Lowell
\$15 per person

Date: Saturday 5, October 1991

Place Mahoney Hall (South Campus)

Time: 9:30 AM

For further information contact:

Omar Hoda (508)934-9795

Nadeem Chaudhry Ext. 3612

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Classes begin the week of
September 23, 1991

Graduate Employee Organization

Tired of fees?

General Meeting Wed. Sept. 25th 4pm
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The Chief Source



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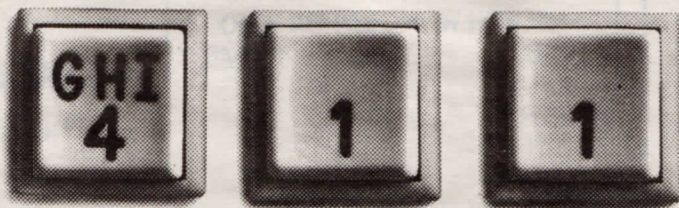
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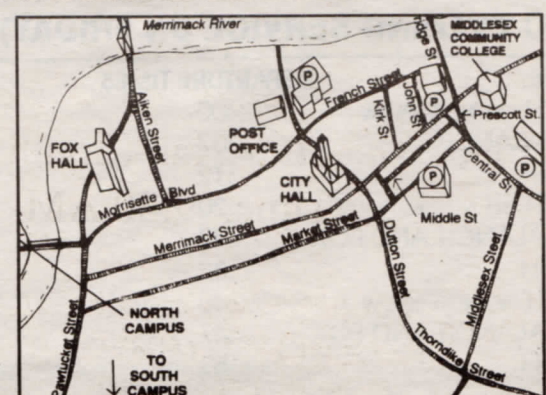
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Religion

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sunday Masses
7:30pm at Concordia (Downstairs)
9:00pm at Fox 301
Weekday Masses
Mon, Tues & Thu at 4:30pm
Wed at 12:30pm
at the Catholic Center
The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St. (behind Smith Hall heading toward South Campus).

Help in time of trouble

Kevin and Cathie Coffey of Life Saver Ministries will be sharing their first hand experience with abortion at the September 25th meeting of Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Fox 501.
The decision to have an abortion had disastrous results for the Coffeys. It was only through the mercy of God that Kevin and Cathie now have a happy marriage and three wonderful children. Come and hear how God restored their lives and has given them a ministry of reaching out to young women in pregnancy crisis.
If you or someone you know has had an abortion and have feelings of guilt or remorse, or if you are pregnant and have nowhere to turn, you need to come and talk with the Coffeys. You won't find condemnation, only the love and acceptance that God Showed them. Everyone is welcome.

When Harry Met Sally with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan at the Catholic Center 6:30 p.m. Thurs. Evening, Sept. 26, 1991.

This will be the first in a movie series which will be followed by refreshments and a discussion of the issues that the film raises. The focus of our discussion after this movie will be on relationships. As the movie jacket says "...Can two friends sleep together and still love each other in the morning."

All are welcome! 454-0151

University Sunday

Students, faculty and other members of the University of Mass-Lowell community are cordially invited to the Sunday Morning Worship at the Pawtucket Congregational Church on September 29th at 10:45. Located at the corner of Pawtucket Boulevard and Mammoth Road, near "The Falls", this faith community has long felt a close tie with the campus community, often hosting Baccalaureate Services and Community Concerts. Its new Pastor, the Rev. David C.

Williams, extends a warm welcome and hopes that students will share in worship and musical leadership, not just on the 29th, but every Sunday!
The historic meeting-house was built in 1898 and features some of the finest stained glass window artistry in the city. The pipe organ and fine acoustic features of the auditorium make it a fine setting for musical recitals and concerts. The educational program ranges from child-care to Sunday School for children,

and "Inquirers' Classes" and Advent/Lent Bible Study Classes for adults. Other special worship events this Fall include the Dedication of the William and Norma Rees Memorial Trust on November 3rd, followed by a "Wills Emphasis Workshop", and a Reunion Homecoming on November 24th for former residents of the Ayer Home, which was an early 20th century orphanage located on Pawtucket Street. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month.

Spaghetti Suppers at the Catholic Center

The Catholic Center is beginning bi-weekly spaghetti suppers on next Wednesday, September 25th. These suppers are free and open to all. (RSVP if you plan to attend 454-0151). The menu includes pasta, salad, desserts, a few laughs and a change from the hectic pace of everyday university life. The supper begins at 5:30 p.m. but come whenever you are free and you can help set the tables. The Catholic Center is located near North Campus on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street. The next one will be on October 9th.

Oxfam Planning

Meeting for Sept. 24th at 3pm, Fox 608

Oxfam is an international organization that deals with the issues of famine and hunger relief in the third world. Each year college students all over the country fast and raise money for this worthwhile humanitarian project. Last year's fast and collection raised over \$2500. If you are interested in joining this year's committee to help plan the November fast and collection, please come to an organizational meeting on next Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the campus ministry office. Fox 608 A & B. The meeting will last about one hour and will begin the process of making this year's program even more successful than last year's. For more information, please contact any of the campus ministers.

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant worship service will be held on Sunday, September 22, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 301. You are invited to join us for a time of hymn singing, Scripture reading, conversation on the lessons, and prayer. For further information please call 454-0683. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

U MASS LOWELL SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE REVISED SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

DAYTIME SCHEDULE 7:15 AM - 5:45 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

BUS #1 7:15 AM - 5:45 PM (SOUTH TO FOX TO NORTH)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
SOUTH	:05
WANALANCIT	:12
FOX HALL	:14
NORTH	:18
SOUTH	:25
WANALANCIT	:32
FOX HALL	:34
NORTH	:38
SOUTH	:45
WANALANCIT	:52
FOX HALL	:54
NORTH	:58

BUS #2 7:45 AM - 3:30 PM (SOUTH TO NORTH TO FOX)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
SOUTH	:08
NORTH	:15
WANALANCIT	:19
FOX HALL	:21
SOUTH	:28
NORTH	:35
WANALANCIT	:39
FOX HALL	:41
SOUTH	:48
NORTH	:55
WANALANCIT	:59
FOX HALL	:01

BUS #3 9:20 AM - 1:20 PM (SOUTH TO NORTH OR FOX)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
FOX HALL	:01
NORTH	:05
SOUTH	:12
NORTH	:19
WANALANCIT	:23
FOX HALL	:25
SOUTH	:32
NORTH	:39
WANALANCIT	:43
FOX HALL	:45
SOUTH	:52
WANALANCIT	:59

PLEASE NOTE:
The Route of Bus #1 is the Reverse of Bus #2;
Bus #3 overlaps both

EVENING SCHEDULE 5:45 PM - 11:05 PM, MONDAY - THURSDAY (NO EVENING SERVICE ON FRIDAY)

ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIMES
SOUTH *SEE NOTE BELOW	:00
WANALANCIT	:07
NORTH	:12
SOUTH *SEE NOTE BELOW	:20
WANALANCIT AND FOX	:27
NORTH	:32
SOUTH *SEE NOTE BELOW	:40
WANALANCIT AND FOX	:47
NORTH	:52

*After 7 PM, Bus will stop in front of South/Concordia (Rolfe St.) on South Campus runs until further notice.

NOTE:
Traffic conditions may cause delays or changes.

Freshman Orientation: It's not what it used to be

(CPS) - Say goodbye to boring campus tours - freshman orientation is becoming a downright adventure. From milking cows to whitewater rafting trips, colleges are coming up with creative new ways to ease the freshman willies.

Faced with crowded campuses, students from diverse cultural backgrounds, and social issues such as date rape, AIDS and alcohol abuse, many colleges and universities are focusing on strong orientation programs to bring unity and inspiration to incoming freshmen.

While outdoor adventures for new students are gaining popularity on some campuses, other schools find one-to-one bonding among advisers and students equally effective. Some schools include parents

in the orientation process, while others encourage freshmen to involve themselves in volunteer projects.

"Orientation is also a time for parents to think of separation in a way that's positive, not in a way that promotes fears," says Kate Greenfield, dean of academic programs at Albright College.

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., officials believe that challenging outdoor activities help academic study. First-year students, known as "grassrooters," get acquainted through morning orientation activities during the first week of classes. They arise each day after dawn and break into groups for outdoor tasks.

Challenges include morning farm chores such as

milking cows, woodlot jobs, roping and hauling logs and building cross country ski bridges. The week is closed with a night hike over the nearby Lowell Mountains.

"Seeing the dawn is a new experience for most of them," said Sarabelle Hitchner, director of admissions.

Another school, Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., boasts an orientation program called Land/Sea that is modeled after Outward Bound. Students experience the joys and frustrations of three weeks of group living in the wilderness as they engage in a vigorous round of hiking, canoeing, climbing and rappelling.

One week is spent learning how to sail a 60-foot brigantine around the Great Lakes, while the other two are

spent in the woods and bluffs of a nearby Canadian park. Officials say a bond is formed that lasts long after students return to campus for classes.

For the 14th straight year, the Outing Club of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., will offer "Whitman Scrambles" which consist of nine one-week trips scheduled for the last week of August and led by teams of upperclassmen. Only six to 10 freshmen go on each trip that may include whitewater rafting, backpacking, camping or biking. The trips are sponsored by the Outing Club and run about \$150 per trip.

At St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., orientation is preceded by optional "pre-trips" which consist of three-day, limited enrollment

outdoor adventures in August that may include short hikes for beginners, a challenging trek across Mount Marshall for skilled outdoorsmen and a hiking and camping trip to Armstrong Mountain.

Some orientation programs are tailor-made for individual students. For example, Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., matches incoming students with a freshman adviser who knows the student's history, educational background and interests. Unlike most colleges that provide part-time advisers, Carthage freshman advisers are full-time employees.

Another college, Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, offers an innovative course to all incoming freshmen. It's a full-semester orientation course worth three credit hours and is taken by more than 75 percent of the freshmen.

Entitled "College 101," the course is taught to small classes by 20 trained faculty members who design their own curriculums. The popular course relies on research concerning student retention and hones students' study skills. There are lively discussions on topics like date rape, alcohol abuse and getting along with one's roommate.

The "Albright Unity" program at Albright College in Reading, Pa., brings students from diverse backgrounds together. As part of the program, which begins during orientation, freshmen from farm communities, foreign countries and urban environments are brought together with Albright student leaders. Students are encouraged to discuss and compare their diverse backgrounds.

Two weeks after classes begin, the students go on a retreat to discuss their impressions of student life. Other mixers are scheduled during the school year such as an international dinner sponsored by the foreign students.

Student mentors at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., are trained the previous year on how to offer support to incoming freshmen. All mentors, usually juniors or seniors, are carefully screened and are selected to represent all areas of campus life.

Loyola University at Chicago has gone as far as publishing a book for incoming freshmen. Entitled "How to Survive Freshman Year," the guide is based on interviews with upperclassmen who tell what they wish they had known when they started college. The book includes practical advice like "bring plenty of hangers" and "over-the-door shoe hangers save precious closet floor space."

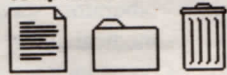
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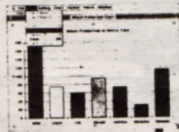
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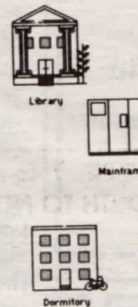
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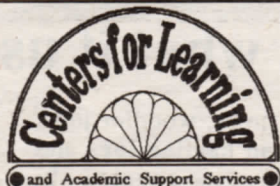
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hard to get a 'C' on that paper,"
and "if you would have read
my paper like I meant it, you
would understand."

While some schools
may be holding "getting-along-
with-your-roommate" seminars,
North Georgia College in
Dahlonega, Ga., begins the year
with a military boot camp.
"Frog Week" consists of 18-
hour days in which 200 men
and women learn to handle
rifles and throw grenades.
They dress in fatigues. Men
lose their hair in a 30-second
buzz cut.

"Cadet officers are on
their cases and in their faces,"
said Marc Cutright, director of
media services at the college.

Xavier University, a
Jesuit-run school in Cincinnati,
Ohio, named its orientation
program "Manresa" after a
Spanish town. It's the spot
where the founder of the Jesuit
order made a decision to
commit his life to human
service. The program, which
stresses volunteerism,
encourages students to choose
projects to work on throughout
their first year.

Students work at local
soup kitchens, lend a hand at
Cincinnati self-help centers and
volunteer to work at centers for
the elderly. School officials
there say that in addition to
getting to know one another,
the program is designed to
allow freshmen to understand
the university and its values
better.

Outspoken discussions
and formal orientations, though
a trend in many schools, are not
always the preferred methods to
ease transition to campus life.
Ohio Northern University, in
Ada Ohio, for example, doesn't
conduct an intensive orientation
for parents, though it does hold
briefings that parents may
choose to attend.

"It's often hard enough
for parents to leave their son or
daughter at school without
being weighed down with
heavy discussions," says
Howard Ward, vice president of
student affairs.

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important that all medication be
finished and should not be
shared with a partner.
Treatment can be obtained at
the Student Health Services,
local public health clinics, or a
private physician's office. If
you are a minor, the law does
not require your parents be told.
All records are confidential.

4. Practice prevention. Limit
your sexual partners. Know

your partners well and their
history. When in doubt use
condoms and spermicide. Don't
engage in risky sexual
activities. Washing and
urinating before and after
sexual activity may help wash
away germs before you become
infected.

It's important to know
that all STDs can be treated
and/or cured except AIDS and
all can be prevented. Set up an
appointment at the Student
Health Service if you would
like more specific information
regarding the symptoms,
treatment, and or prevention of
STDs.

The Student Health
Service is located on the North
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It is open Monday through
Friday from 8:00am to 4:30pm
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sexually transmitted diseases
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- T.B. testing (Mon., Tues.,
Wed. mornings, and Fridays)
- women's health clinic (Mon.
and Thurs.)

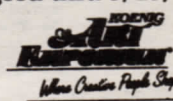
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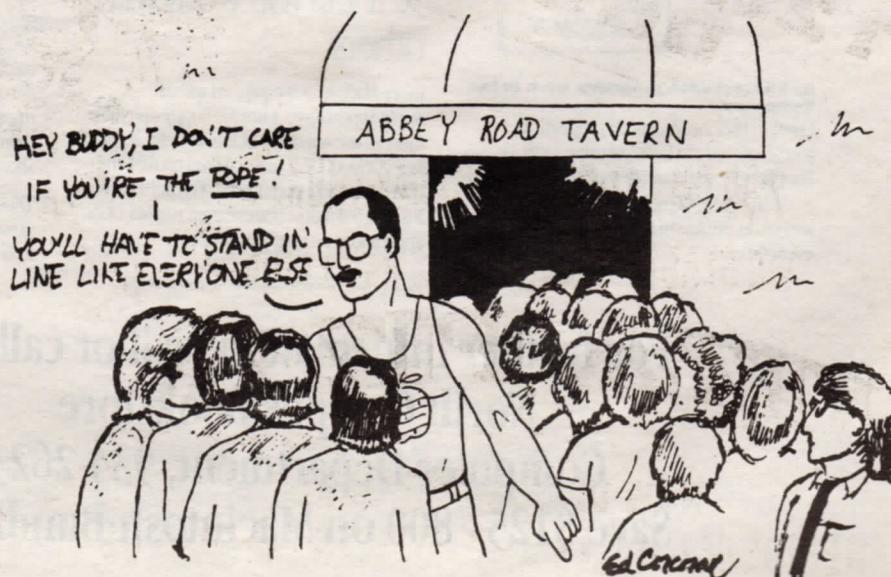
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Computer Associates	BS/ MS- CP,CS Tech Writers	Perm Visa	Oct. 15	Sept. 20	12 noon
Dow	BS/MS-PL	Oct. 17 Summer	Oct. 16-17	Sept. 20	12 noon
Dupont	BS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 16-17	Sept. 20	12 noon
CLSI	BS-CS,CP,EE,MIS	Perm Visa	Oct. 16	Sept. 20	12 noon
Champion International	BS-CN,EE,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 17	Sept. 20	12 noon
Proctor Gamble	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 17-18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Factory Mutual	BS-CN,CE, EE, ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 17	Sept. 20	12 noon
Tredegear Film Prod.	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 17-18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Hoest Celanese	BS/MS-CN,PL	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 17	Sept. 20	12 noon
Osco Drug	Anyone interested in Retail Mgt.	U. S. Citizen	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co	BS-ACC	Perm Visa G.P.A. 3.0 or above	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Baxter Healthcare	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Boston Edison	BS-EE,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Peak, Marwick	BS-ACC	Perm Visa	Oct. 16	Sept. 20	12 noon
Baxter Healthcare	BS/MS-PL	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
Varian Assoc.	BS/MS-EE,ME	Dec Grads Especially	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
Solvay	BS/MS-CCN, PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 22-23	Oct. 3	12 noon
Navy Eng. Prog.	BS/MS-All Eng- Chem,CS,Math Rad Sci, Physic	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
AT&T	BS/MS-CP,SC,EE ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 22	Oct. 3	12 noon
Gen. Acc. Office	MBA	Perm Visa	Oct. 23	Oct. 4	12 noon
Metlife Fin. Services	BS/MS-FI, MGT MKT	Perm. Visa	Oct. 23	Oct. 4	12 noon
CVS	BS-MGT SCLMaj	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 5	12 noon
Himont	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Oct. 5	12 noon

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Hercules Inc.	October 7	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Osco Drug	October 17	7:00 P.M.	Placement
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Baxter Healthcare	October 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement

Attention Seniors

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all seniors!

College of Management Science:

Thursday, September 19 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214

All Students-Makeup:

Monday, September 23 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214

Tuesday, September 24 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214

Open to all South Campus Students:

Thursday, September 26 - 3:00 - 5:00 — Weed Hall LH - 3

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The Workshop will cover the following:

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services Offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don'ts).
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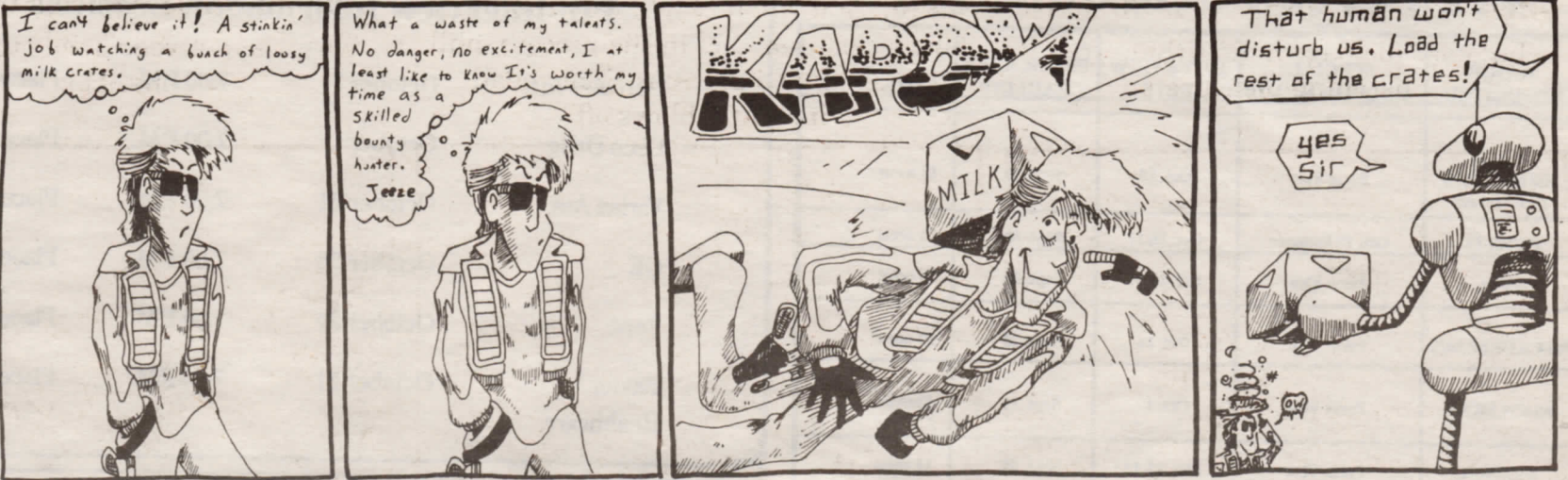
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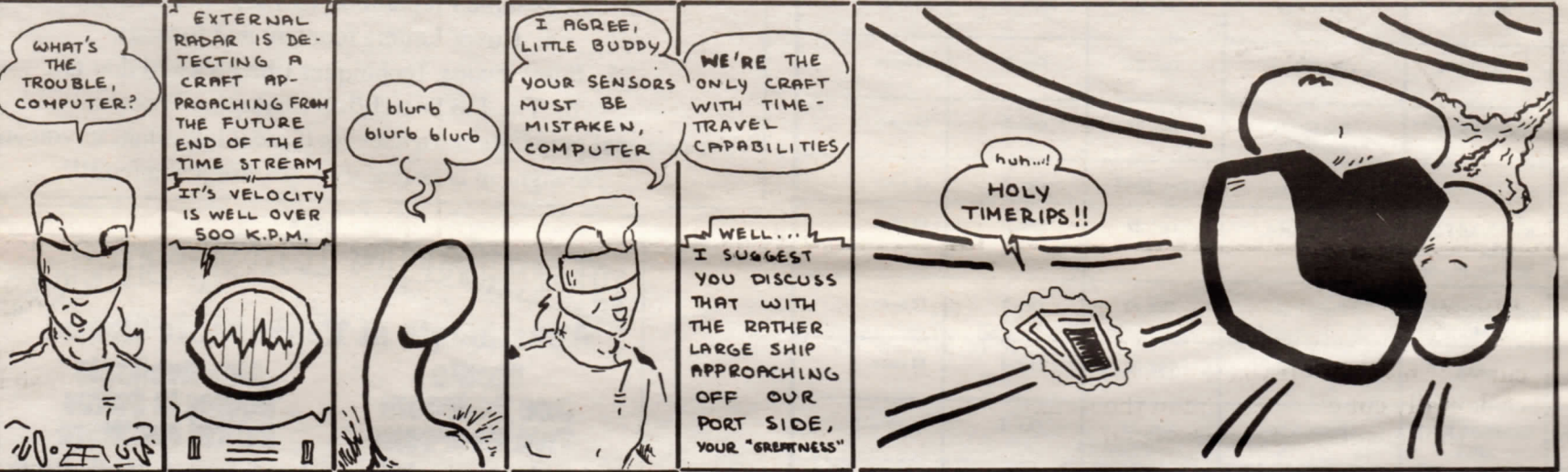
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WHEN WE LAST RE-ENTERED THE TIME STREAM, BLURB NOTICED THAT OUR BREAKING THRUSTERS WERE WORKING AT ONLY 93% PEAK EFFECENCY. THEREFORE, ON BLURB'S RECOMMENDATION, WE'VE "PARKED" THE TIME CRAFT WITHIN THE STREAM SO THAT HE CAN RUN AN OVERHAUL ON THE SYSTEMS.

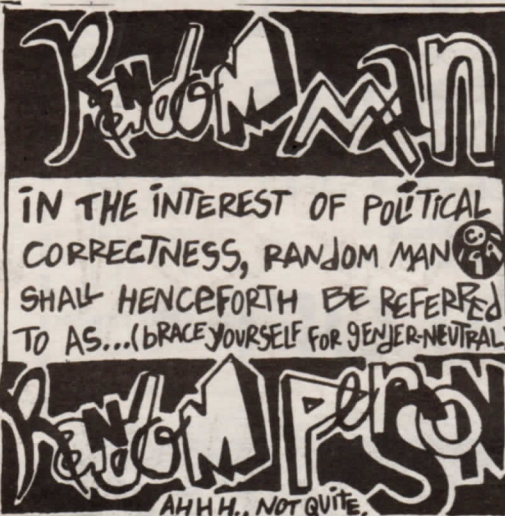
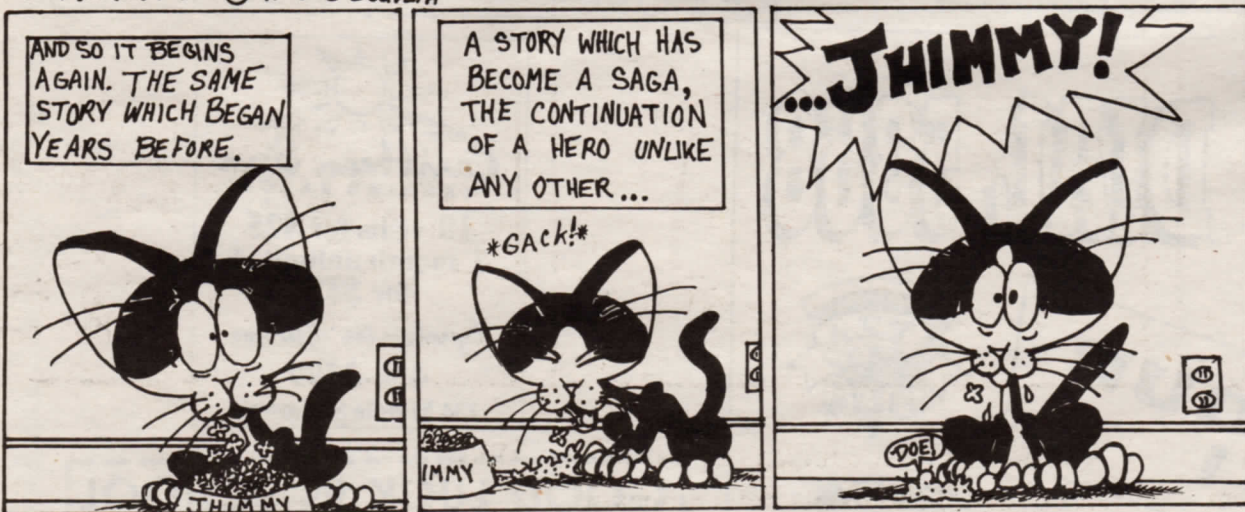
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THIS DELAY GIVES ME THE OP-
PORTUNITY TO ATTEND TO SOME
MUCH-NEEDED DUTIES, INCLUDING
THE UPDATING OF THIS JOURNAL.
ALTHOUGH NOT THE MOST EXCITING
ASPECT OF AN EXPLORER'S LIFE,
JOURNAL-KEEPING IS A NECES-
SARY ONE. AFTERALL, I W:

J.J., BLURB,
A MOST DIRE
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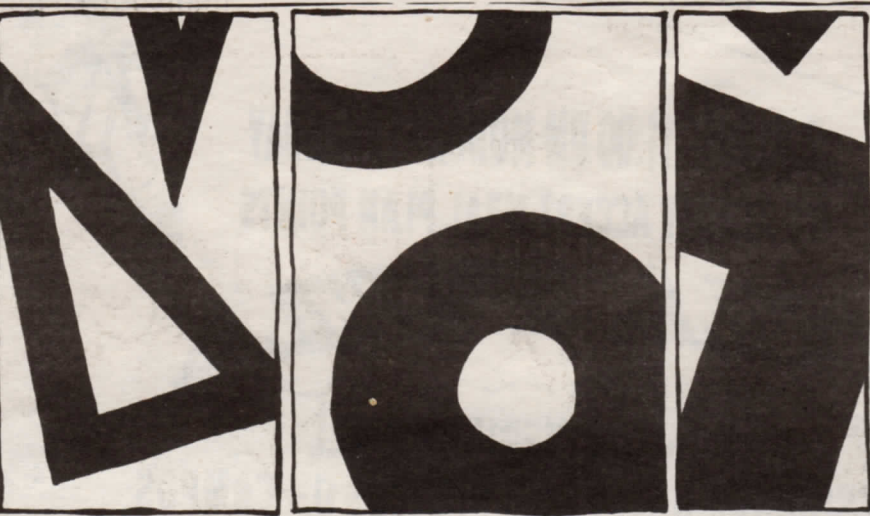


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VIEWER. SO,
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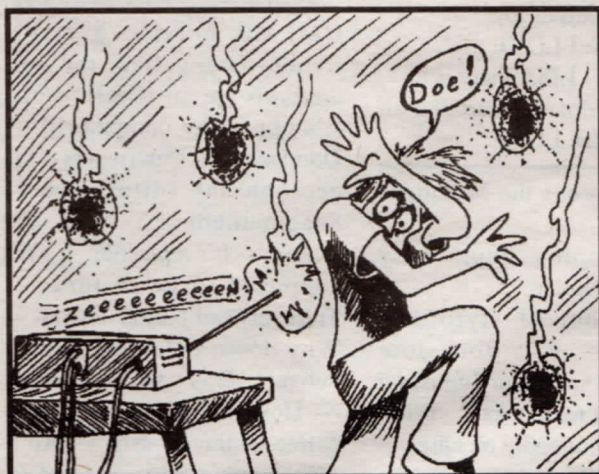
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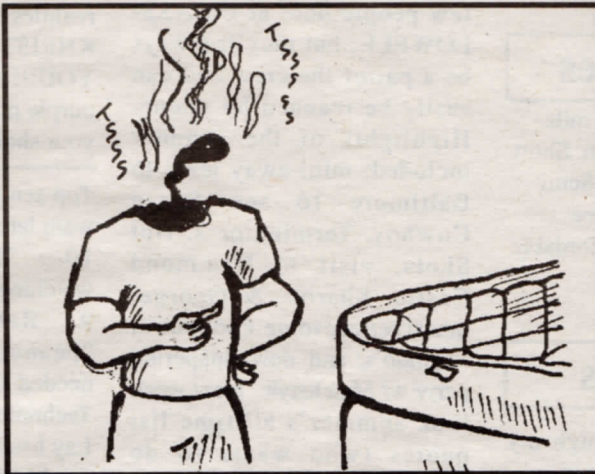
WELL-AINT
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CORRECTNESS
GREAT? OH NO
BUT WAIT,
I WOULDN'T
WANT TO OFFEND
ANY ENGLISH
PROFESSORS IN
THE AUDIENCE
BY USING THE
WORD "AINT",
AND THE CIRCLE
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Horroroscope

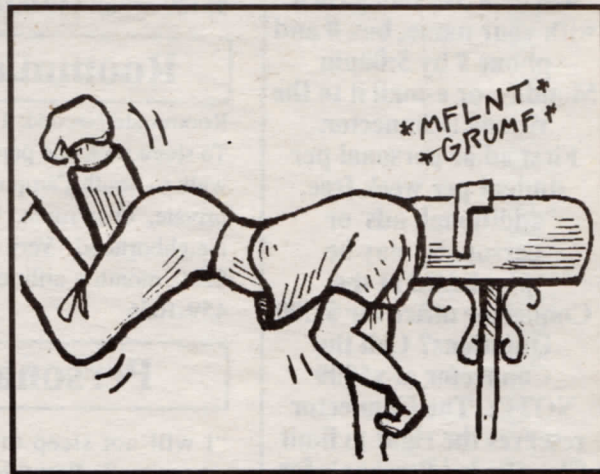
Virgo: The laser inside your CD player becomes dislodged, disturbing your listening pleasure.



Libra: You will do some very thorough house cleaning, and in the process, pull a tag off of a mattress. Your head instantly blows off.



Scorpio: While receiving the mail one day, you get your head stuck in the mailbox.



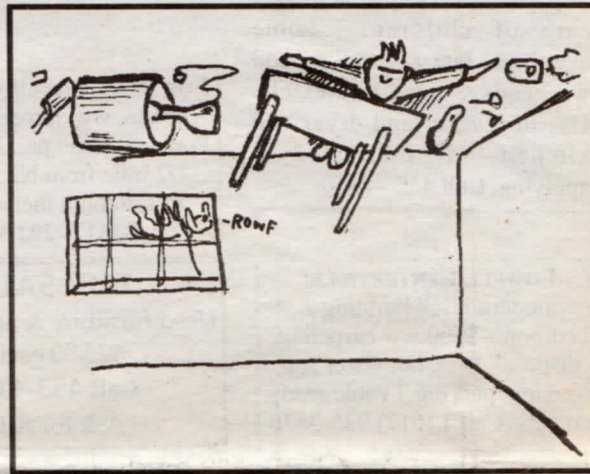
Sagittarius: While playing Yahtzee with your grandmother, she gives a wild throw of the dice and they become lodged inside your optic sockets.



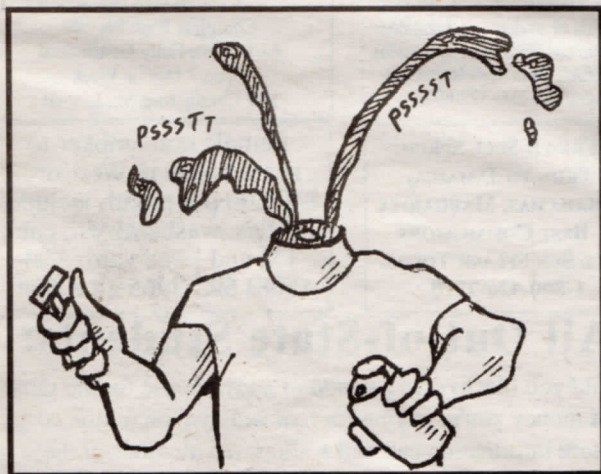
Capricorn: Your pet cat brings you home a present. Unfortunately, the porcupine isn't quite dead.



Aquarius: Unbeknownst to you, you accidentally put milk instead of water into powdered milk. In the paradox that follows, gravity reverses itself.



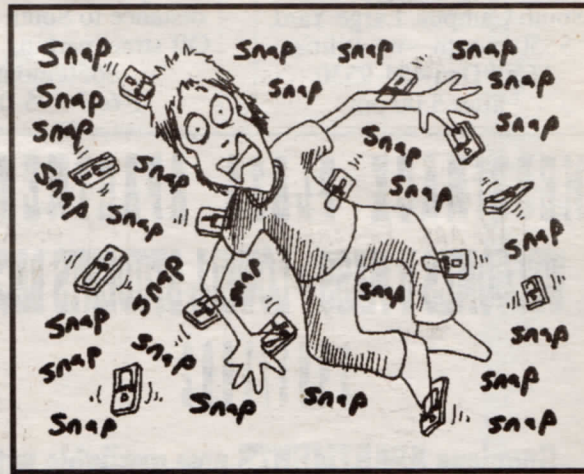
Pisces: If you are male, you will try to shave with a rusty razor and accidentally cut your head off. If you are female, you accidentally cut off a leg, and in the frenzy that ensues, cut your head off.



Aries: For no particular reason, you'll feel compelled to lick a deli slicer.



Taurus: While rummaging in the attic, you stumble upon the mouse traps that were placed there oh so long ago.



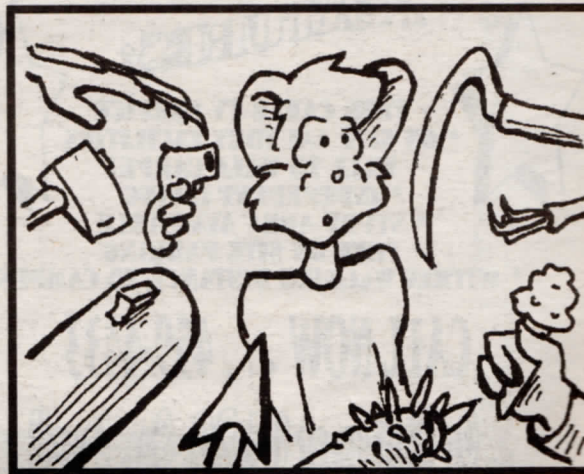
Gemini: Sometime in the near future, you will be visited by a Terminator from the year 2029. He will steal your plungers, clog the toilets and leave you stranded.



Cancer: Whilst camping up in the forest, one of the locals dons a hockey mask and demonstrates his lumberjack skills.



Leo:
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Personals

ZOO CREW: what a summer.
Welcome back to all!! This
year the crew will be missing a
few people here at UMASS-
LOWELL; but they'll always
be a part of the crew and can
easily be reached by phone.
Highlights of the summer
included: mini-away team to
Baltimore to see Space
Cowboy, Terminator 2, Hot
Shots, visit to Hammond
Castle, Sharon, & George;
massive/awesome cookout at
Schmoo's; and dewallpapering
party w/ Matchstyk. Next week
look summer's all time list
quotes (who wants to do
them??). Welcome back to the
torture zone, my friends.
CRUSHER

Welcome back Snappacrew and
Zoocrew. I trust we all had a
great summer. How about that
volleyball game? You give
me the time add it will happen.
— The Psychlist.

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KHRISTOS AND LISA.
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Lisa sorry it is late. To the both
of you, may all your dreams
become realities and all your
realities be full of joy.
KHRISTOS, I LOVE
YOU!!!!!!!!!!!! LISA there is a
purple pokadoted caterpillar on
your shoulder. LOVE

Top ten reasons the Motorolas
were late
10. Shipping dept. busy
watching "Oprah"
9. Ran out of styrofoam
"peanuts"
8. Bookstore
needed the space for Industrial
Technology textbooks
7. Frito-Lay has a monopoly on chips
6. Motorola busy using the
boards to play "Pac-Man"
5. Liberal Arts dept. sabotaged
shipment
4. Boards accidentally
got sent to south campus, where
noone knew what they were
3. The van broke down
2. Had to screen "Teenage
Mutant Ninja Turtles" logo
onto boards
1. What motorolas?—1450

Sasha, Elisha, Blessing and Jill!
You will all do a great job this

Personals

year. You and the residents of
Eames will make our hall a
great place to live. xoxo Kristen

UMLMB notable quotes :
Renee- Dan called, the new
uniforms are in! (D&J) — No,
It's not in the computer!!! —
Doo Dee Doo Dah (repeat) Ooh
eee ohh ahh (ditto) ooh —
Ssaammhahh?!!! 'Tis the
season — It's a piccolo...it's not
supposed to be in tune. —
Trumpets and piccs... lay out —
Why doesn't Dunkin' Donuts
deliver? Don't we own it yet?
— How would you like your
coffee? Intravenously. — We're
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 3
COMEDY NIGHT

Saturday, October 5
GAME DAY
UMass Lowell vs.
Plymouth State College

TAILGATING
5 - 7pm - Food and Fun
at Cawley Stadium

KICK-OFF
7pm - Watch the Chiefs
prey on the Panthers.

Friday, October 4
HOMECOMING
SOCIAL
7pm - ??? - Dinner and
Dancing at the Lowell
Sheraton

POST-GAME
CELEBRATION
9:30pm ... Hugh's
Restaurant and Oyster
Bar. Follow the crowd
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WEEKLY UPDATE

The weekly update is published as a supplement to the Recreational Sports Facility Schedule in order to provide current information on the facilities open for recreation. A **VALID UMASS LOWELL ID** **MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO USE THE FACILITIES. REC CHECK LINE, ext. 2328.**

	Thursday 9/19	Friday 9/20	Saturday 9/21	Sunday 9/22	Monday 9/23	Tuesday 9/24	Wednesday 9/25	Thursday 9/26	Friday 9/27
MAIN			10am-12pm						
GYM	9pm-11pm	NO TIME	3:30pm-5pm	1pm-3:30pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	NO TIME
AUXILIARY									
GYM	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm	10am-5pm	1pm-9pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm

ENTRIES CLOSE

3 on 3 Basketball,
Tennis Doubles.

Mahoney Gym - Opens on October 16.

Intramural Flag Football entries have closed but if you would like to watch any of the games they will be played at Campbell Field (behind 7-11 store on Mammoth Road)at the following time and days:

MEN'S Sundays 4:45/5:45/6:45 Mondays 7:45/8:45 Tuesday and Thursday 3:00/4:00/7:45/8:45
WOMEN'S Sundays 7:45/8:45
CO REC Wednesdays 7:45/8:45

The Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament will be played Thursday, September 26 through Sunday, the 29th, at the courts behind Costello Gym. Call Rec Check Line(ext. 2328) if you need more information on either of these intramural sports.

FREE WEIGHT ROOM

Monday - Friday 7am-9am
 11am-3pm
Monday - Thursday 6:30pm-10:30pm
Friday 6:30pm-8:30pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 6:30pm-8:30pm

UNIVERSAL/NAUTILUS AREA

Monday - Thursday 8am-10:30pm
Friday 8am-8:30pm
Saturday 10am-4:30pm
Sunday 1pm-8:30pm

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Monday - Friday 7am-9am
 11am-1:30pm
Monday - Thursday 7pm-10pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 7pm-8:30pm

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$, INTERESTED IN SPORTS : WE NEED OFFICIALS FOR FLAG FOOTBALL AND SOCCER!

If you are interested please stop by the Recreational Sports Office, room 313, Costello Gymnasium or give us a call at 934-2348.

Sports



Freshman Kelly Welch scored 3 goals in the Chiefs opening game to set a school record. The field hockey team is off to big start, shutting out their first two opponents. UMass-Lowell hosts Holy Cross on Thursday and Rhode Island on Saturday. Home games are on South Campus. Photo: James DiVita

Men's CC Stuns BC and Trounce UMass-Amherst

The UMass-Lowell men's cross country team began their season Friday with a momentous win over Division I powers Boston College and UMass-Amherst at Franklin Park in Boston. In cross-country each team's first five finishers places are added together with the lowest score winning. After 5 miles and four mountainous hills the Chiefs harriers were able to cross the finish line in places 1, 3, 4, 5, 15 for a total of

29 points to Boston College's 32 points and UMass-Amherst's 69 points.

Without a doubt the Division II Chiefs have raised the eyebrows of future opponents. With a squad comprised entirely of Massachusetts residents Lowell boasts the best "Massachusetts" team in the country. Unlike their opponents the Chiefs talent is drawn exclusively from within state. This week's top five runners, John

Doherty (1st) Billerica, Mike Chamberas (3rd) Chelmsford, Dave Cremin (4th) Lowell, Jim McGaugh (6th) Dorchester and Terence White (15th) Chelmsford have all demonstrated propensity for national class performances. The Chiefs will be travelling to New York Sept. 28, UMaine-Orono Oct. 12 and Franklin Park, Boston Nov. 1 before heading to Springfield College for the NCAA regional qualifiers on Nov. 9.

Soccer Ends NECC Losing Streak

They did not win, but, more importantly, they did not lose.

The UMass-Lowell soccer team's 2-2 tie with the University of New Haven Sept. 8 was the Chiefs first point in a New England Collegiate Conference game since the 1986 season. The tie ended a streak of 31 straight defeats in the NECC.

Junior midfielder Steve Dileo scored off an assist from junior forward Dave Foley with barely two minutes remaining in

regulation to tie the game. Neither team capitalized during 30 minutes of overtime.

With New Haven leading, 1-0, late in the first half, senior forward John Pion scored the Chiefs first goal of 1991 and the 13th of his career to move into fourth place all-time at UMass-Lowell. New Haven retook the lead on a penalty kick early in the second half before Dileo's tying score. Sophomore goaltender Dennis Molaney, a transfer from New Haven, stopped

18 shots.

At Northeastern Sept. 11th, the Chiefs gave up three goals in the first ten minutes of the second half, including two within fifteen seconds, leading to a 5-1 loss. Trailing 1-0 at the end of the first half, UMass-Lowell surrendered goals at 2:45, 9:45, and 9:59 of the second half before sophomore David Mark scored the lone Chiefs goal. Foley's assist on the goal was the 11th of his career, tying him for third on the all-time list.

Volleyballers Step up in Competition

After competing a stellar 35-6 season last fall, the UMass-Lowell volleyball team looked forward to a more competitive schedule for the 1991 campaign. During the first week of the season, the Chiefs faced division one Holy Cross and took part in a strong University of New Haven Invitational Tournament.

The Chiefs won the first two games at Holy Cross, Sept. 11th, a 15-9 and 15-13, and appeared to be on their way to an easy victory. But the lost a close third game, 15-17, and dropped the fourth game, 11-15, requiring a fifth and deciding game. The Chiefs won, 15-10,

for the first victory against a division one program since 1988.

Senior co-captains Marybeth Fleming and Michelle Roy led the Chiefs offensively and defensively. Fleming had 25 kills for the offense and only two service reception errors in 31 attempts on defense. Roy had 50 assists and 29 digs in five games.

The Chiefs split four matches at the New Haven Invitational. They opened the tournament with a 3-1 win against C.W. Post (15-2, 15-10, 7-15 and 15-7). Fleming and sophomore Lori Hudzik combined for 20 kills. In a second round

match against Bentley, the Chiefs made 16 service errors overall and lost a tight 1-3 decision (14-16, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-17). Sophomore Dottie Cook had 9 kills and 5 blocks.

A 3-0 shutout of Springfield (15-10, 15-8 and 15-7) improved the Chiefs record to 3-1. Freshman Marion McNabb was a standout with 10 kills and no errors in 18 attempts for a .556 kill percentage. Coach Ann Leonard's team was eliminated from the tournament by Dowling, 0-3 (2-15, 13-15 and 12-15) in their fourth match. Fleming had 15 kills to raise her team high total to 75 (.256 success rate).

Chiefs Field Hockey Off To Fast Start

Coach Beverly Agrella's field hockey team started the 1991 season with a 2-1 week. The Chiefs scored a 7-0 victory over Southern Connecticut in the season opener Sept. 7, posted another shutout win Sept. 11 at Bentley, 1-0, and lost to Yale, 4-0.

The seven goals against Southern Connecticut were the most by the Chiefs since the 1979 club scored ten in a win over Clark. Freshman Kelly Welch and Stacey Hopkins earned a place in the record book in their first collegiate game. Welch's three goals and Hopkins' three assists are new freshman marks at UMass-Lowell. Each scored four points to establish a new mark

for first-year players.

Lowell was up 2-0 less than four minutes into the game on goals by junior Sharon Emmett and Welch. Hopkins and junior Miki Bryan added first half scores for a 4-0 Chiefs' lead at the break. Welch scored the next two goals and freshman Bethany Howe tallied the Chiefs final goal.

Junior goaltender Ruth Benoit made five saves at Bentley for her ninth career shutout. Sophomore Courtney Foley scored the game's only goal, unassisted, at 4:44 in the second half.

Yale scored twice in each half to hand the Chiefs their first defeat of the season.

Give Ruddock A Chance

OPINION - by Barry McGurn

Why is a man who has done more than held his own against one of the fiercest heavyweights ever, quietly getting pushed out of the heavyweight picture? Give us a break. If Razor Ruddock connected with any of his bomb shots (as he did against the iron-chinned Mike Tyson in both of their fights this past year), he would have lifted any other heavyweight into the seventh row. And that includes "king" Evander Holyfield. Sure, Holyfield is a rock that has just been chiseled down, but has he ever truly been HIT by anyone...hard?

It's hard to believe that George Foreman (who has already been handled by Holyfield rather easily), and the up-and-coming, but sloppy-looking, Riddock Bowe, have been put in front of Ruddock in the title hunt.

With a devastatingly quick uppercut, a hard jab, and a modest but focused attitude, Ruddock deserves a shot at whoever will be on top in the future. I realize that there are a lot of dollars and politics surrounding the sport that I don't understand, but I just want to see the best fight the best.

Anyone who has seen the human-tank Phil Plantier play ball for the past month-and-a-half down the stretch, can see that this young man is going to go a long way as long as Lou Gorman holds on to him (Please Lou, don't hurt us again).

I'm not a huge hockey buff, but I am surprised to see an 18-year old future star, Eric Lindros, make the hockey world fall to their knees for him. This kid hasn't played one game in the National Hockey League, yet he seems to be in complete control as far as money is concerned. What's happening in professional sports?

Can the Patriots be stopped?

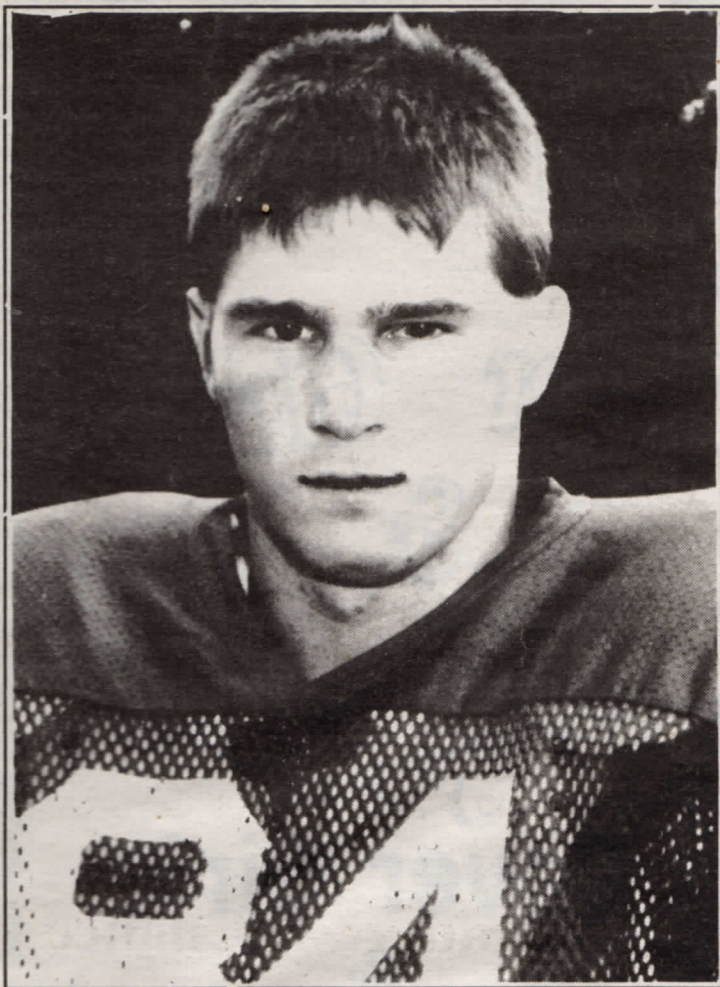
Irving Fryar didn't do anything spectacular on Sunday (who did?), but he did perform a few things that made me realize that he is a VERY GOOD athlete.

Speaking of a good athlete, did anyone see Steve Lyon's outstanding catch in centerfield on Saturday? The Yankee's Steve Sax roped a ball to deep centerfield that Lyons tracked down after a full sprint and sprawled towards the fence to grab. Possibly the catch of the year.

If Holyfield beats Tyson on November 8th, I'm convinced boxing is fixed.

Best of luck to UMass-Lowell's Peter Feeley in his future in the Detroit Tigers organization.





Chiefs Slaughter BSC Bears, 22-0

by Erin Kelley

The UMass-Lowell Chiefs met the expectations of their fans this week as they shut out the Bears of Bridgewater, 22-0. This re-match of the 1989 championship game was hosted by the Bears last Saturday afternoon at Swenson Field in Bridgewater.

The Chiefs had it together both offensively and defensively, forcing Bridgewater to punt 13 times and holding them to a total of 55 net offensive yards. The Chiefs scored at 9:33 in the first quarter as QB Billy Rizos tossed an 83 yard TD pass to junior Tom Bradley for a quick six. Senior Dennis Anselmo kicked the extra point to put the Chiefs up 7-0.

Bridgewater's QB Casey Lindner was intercepted in the second quarter by Lowell's Al Troisi who took the ball back for a 21 yard TD run. Lowell's

Tom Bradley caught 5 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns.

David Medwar was all over Lindner, forcing the interception and adding to his own momentum of the day. Medwar had 10 tackles on the day, blocked two passes and dropped Bridgewater's ball carriers back for losses five times.

The kick for the point after Troisi's TD was blocked by the Bears and the half ended up with Lowell up 13-0.

The first half of the third quarter was a little rough for the Chiefs. Rizos was sacked twice, and forced into five incomplete pass situations. His best pass of the drive was fumbled and recovered by BSC at midfield. Lowell's defense forced the punt four plays later and Rizos wasted no time. His first pass was to target Tim Bradley who took the 48 yard pass in for the score. Fleming's rush for the two points after just missed, and the quarter ended 19-0.

Lowell's Dennis Anselmo kicked a 27-yard field goal in the fourth to finish up Lowell's scoring for the day.

Captain Tom Lafferty commented on the "unbelievable" defense, who held Bridgewater's average field position back to their own 26 yard line, and held the Bear's quarterbacks to an incredible 2 completed passes out of 23 attempts. Lafferty punted eight times for 241 yards Saturday and said that he'd be "sticking around" in that position, switching with Jr Dan Ford (1 punt Saturday, 39 yards). Lafferty was hailed the "unsung hero" of the game by teammate Brian Fleming who also had praise for the Chiefs Offensive line. "They did a great job picking up blitzing line backers on the stunts Bridgewater put on" Fleming said. The Chief's offensive line gained a net 90 yards rushing, compared to 27 by the Bears, and averaged 4.75 yards per carry on the day.

The Chiefs will face the fighting Owls of Westfield Saturday night at 7. The game is at home, so come on out and watch the team work!

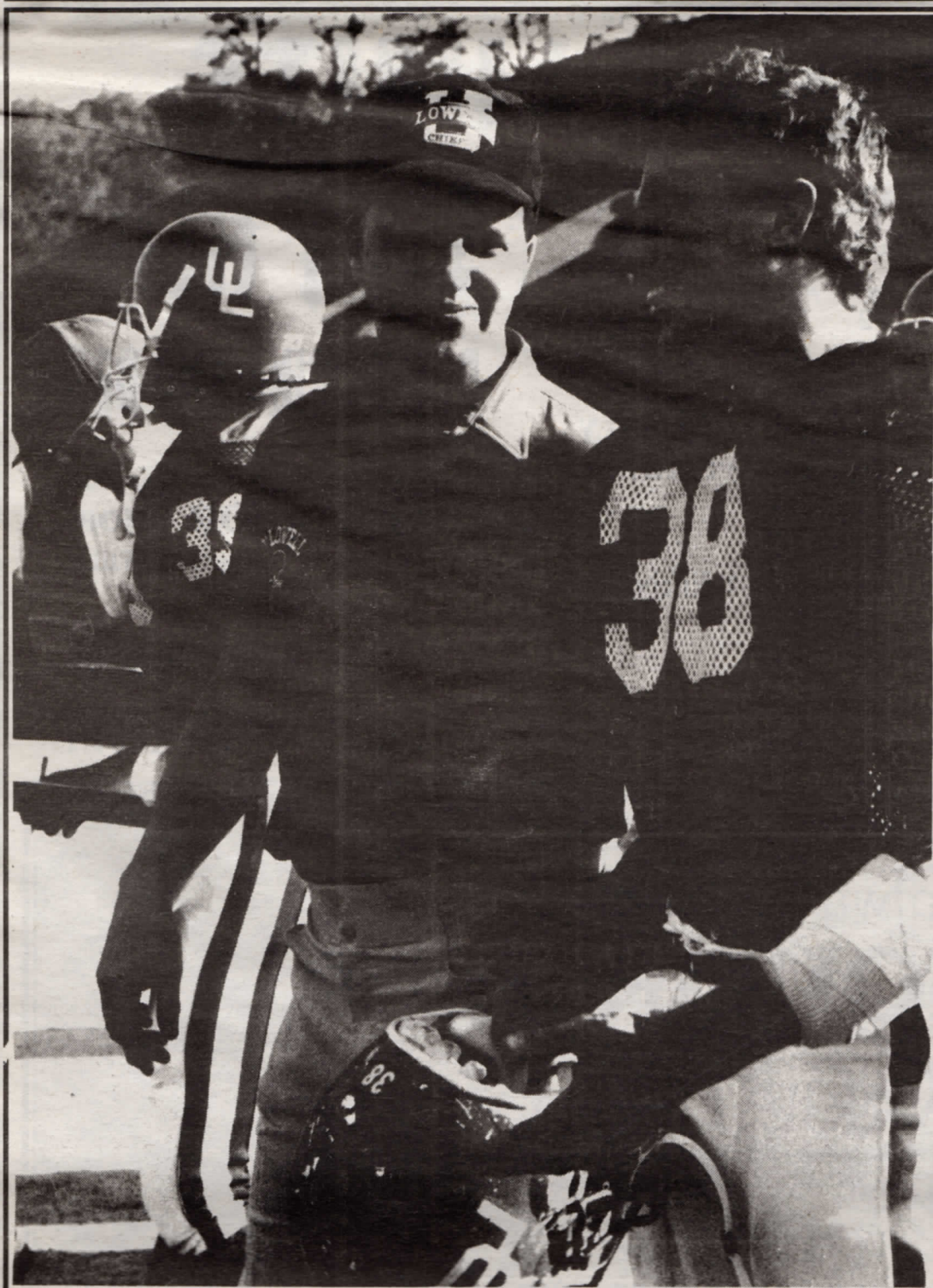
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Chiefs Sports Schedule

Soccer

Thu	9-19	at Fitchburg State	4:00
Sun	9-22	at Sacred Heart	1:00
Thu	9-26	at A.I.C.	3:00

Fall Baseball

Thu	9-19	at Merrimack	3:30
Fri	9-20	at Assumption	5:30
Sun	9-22	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Noon
Wed	9-25	MERRIMACK	3:00
Thu	9-26	at N.H. College	2:00

Fall Golf

Thu	9-19	MERRIMACK	1:00
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Field Hockey

Thu	9-19	HOLY CROSS	4:00
Fri	9-20	at Maine	3:30
Sun	9-22	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
Tue	9-24	at Dartmouth	3:30

Women's Tennis

Thu	9-19	at Plymouth State	Noon
Sat	9-21	MAINE	2:00
Mon	9-23	BENTLEY	3:00
Thu	9-26	at Stonchill	4:00

Volleyball

Sat	9-21	STONEHILL	1:00
Mon	9-23	at Keene State	7:00
Thu	9-26	at Franklin	

Women's Cross Country

Sat	9-21	UMass-Dartmouth Invitational	
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Football

Sat	9-21	WESTFIELD	7:00
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